

The Daily Courier

SERVING THE OKANAGAN — CANADA'S FRUIT BOWL

FORECAST

A few clouds during the mornings, otherwise sunny today and Friday. Ground frost in low areas of the valleys tonight.

HIGH AND LOW

Lo tonight and high Friday 33 and 70. High Wednesday and low Wednesday night 61 and 34. There was no rain.

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NEW KELOWNA SWITCH GEAR

Six ton switch gear for the new West Kootenay Power and Light Co. at the substation at the corner of Doyle and Ellis in Kelowna was in-

stalled today. The equipment was shipped by train to Kelowna from Peterborough, Ont. The transformer standing beside the switch gear weighed

36 tons, and more difficult to install. One in Rutland is 118 tons. The bulk, however, and not the weight made the installation tough.

Esther Loses Strength But Still a 100mph Threat

BOSTON (AP) — Hurricane Esther apparently lost some of her tropical punch today as she approached Cape Cod and offshore Massachusetts Islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard.

The United States weather bureau at Boston said at 10 a.m. EDT the hurricane had slowed down and was giving indication of a slight weakening. The storm was centred about 50 miles south-southeast of Block Island, R.I., at that time and was moving northeastward at about five miles an hour. Winds, however, were said to be about 100 miles an hour south of Cape Cod.

Hurricane warnings remain displayed from East Long Island, N.Y., to Eastport, Me.,

with gale warnings to Cape May, N.J.

The hurricane watch was discontinued along the Connecticut and New York City area. No sustained hurricane winds were reported along the coasts of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine.

MOVE JFK CHILDREN

As a precaution, children in the summer compound of President Kennedy were removed at dawn to Otis Air Force Base, 18 miles away from Hyannis Port. Five cars were used to move the children who included the president's children, Caroline and John Jr.

The president's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, and Ann Gargan, a cousin of the president, stayed at the elder Kennedy's summer home to ride out the storm.

Other evacuees, civil defence reported, were at least 20 families from a low-lying area in Falmouth, Mass., also on Cape Cod.

Southern New England geared for a heavy rainfall with flash flooding in many places.

Manure Aids E. Berlin Flight

BERLIN (Reuters) — East Germans continued attempts to flee to the West despite increasingly stringent Communist measures to prevent such escapes.

One East German was arrested as he climbed over a wall from East Berlin into West Berlin Wednesday night. More successful in their escape attempts were two East German farm families.

One farmer set out with a manure spreader in a field near the East-West German frontier. Wednesday, suddenly aimed his tractor at the frontier and chugged over to freedom before East German border police could stop him.

Once in West Germany, the farmer's wife and four children, from 2 to 12, popped up from under the manure.

FOOTBALL PROTESTS VANCOUVER (CP) — General manager Herb Capozzi of British Columbia Lions Tuesday night said he has filed an official protest with football commissioner G. Sydney Halter over the officiating in Toronto's 15-7 victory over B.C. here Monday night in a Canadian Football Conference game. Capozzi was the second manager to do so. Jim Finks filed a similar protest about the officiating at Calgary Saturday night when Hamilton Tiger-Cats nipped the Stampede 37-36.

NAME CONTROL BODY The agreement sets up a mixed commission of four members to control the clauses of the agreement and to find the means of permitting the resumption of relations between the United Nations and the Katangan authorities on a basis of mutual co-operation.

This clause seemed to give de facto recognition to Tshombe's government.

Tshombe Notches A Win On Cease-Fire Signing

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) — The provisional cease-fire concluded by the United Nations and President Mobutu Sese Seko Konde Ngbendu was generally regarded here today as at least a partial victory for the Katanga leader.

The agreement showed that the UN, whose troops sought to end Katanga's breakaway from the central government of the Congo, failed to extract concessions from Tshombe.

Former MP For Trial

OTTAWA (CP) — Raymond Brunau, 44-year-old former Liberal member of Parliament, today was committed for trial on a charge of corruptly accepting a bribe while an MP. Magistrate Glenn E. Strick also committed Abe Bergeron, 45, of Cornwall, Ont., for trial at the fall sessions of county court, beginning next month, on a charge of giving Brunau \$10,000.

The city magistrate found there was insufficient evidence to commit Brunau, MP for Glengarry - Prescott from 1949 until he was defeated in the 1957 general elections, on a charge of false pretences.

The charges arise out of the 1956 sale of land in Hawkesbury by Bergeron to the federal government for \$48,000. A \$170,000 post office was subsequently built on the property.

CANADA'S HIGH AND LOW

Montreal 81
Whitehorse 26

Legal Action Sought On Takeover of BCE

NEWS MITES

Arms Cuts Agreement A 'Start'

External Affairs Minister Howard Green says a new agreement on principles of disarmament by the United States and the Soviet Union could constitute a "foundation" for negotiations.

The Canadian foreign minister made this comment Wednesday after the U.S. and Russia reported to the 16th General Assembly of the United Nations they have agreed on an eight-point statement of principles for future disarmament talks.

Sgt. Harry Julian, badly injured lone survivor of the plane crash that killed United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, will be in hospital in Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, another three months, a hospital spokesman said Wednesday.

Sir Harry Brittain, founder of the Commonwealth Press Union, is to marry again at 87.

Steve Boddy, 20, of Vancouver, was sentenced in Calgary to 10 years in prison after pleading guilty in Alberta Supreme Court Wednesday to a charge of possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking.

George Barlow, 57, a former professional soccer player, won \$150,356 (\$420,000) Wednesday for a two-penny bet in a national soccer pool.

Murderer Executes Himself

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Keith Baylis, a convicted murderer who made a spectacular but short-lived escape from Kingston penitentiary a few weeks ago, was found hanged today in his cell at the institution.

Coroner Dr. P. M. McDonnell said death was due to self-inflicted strangulation.

Penitentiary authorities said Baylis, 30, hanged himself with the cord of the earphone with which each cell is provided so prisoners may hear piped-in radio broadcasts.

He was in a semi-segregated area of the penitentiary at the time.

No Trace Of 'Sinking' Ship

HALIFAX (CP) — Search and Rescue Headquarters said today they have been unable to discover the source of a search message received Wednesday night that a ship was sinking in Hudson Strait.

A check is being made of all known ships in the area and so far none are reported missing, a spokesman said.

U.S. Search and Rescue relayed from New York a hum report that a distress signal had been received from a ship which reported it was encountering difficulties in a storm in the strait off the northern tip of Quebec.

Super Russian Rocket Being Built—Report

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Russia is reported to have a rocket capable of orbiting a 12-ton satellite and already is building a space platform, which Premier Khrushchev reported has called the "ultimate atomic warfare weapon."

SMILE

"The average man would rather be stranded on a desert island with a woman who is a good cook than with a glamorous girl," says a psychologist. If so, the average man is a great deal older than we had been thinking he was.

VERNON TRADERS TO OBJECT AT PRICE SETTING METHOD

VERNON (Staff) — The Vernon Chamber of Commerce will protest the method of setting the price in the recent takeover of the B.C. Electric Company by the provincial government.

A chamber executive meeting on Wednesday agreed that the government had departed from procedures established in earlier expropriations by setting a price of \$38 per share, even though this was \$3 above the then market price for voting stock.

The chamber feels that the price should have been decided by arbitration as in earlier takeovers.

The resolution will be forwarded to the B.C. Chamber of Commerce headquarters in Vancouver, which has asked member chambers for an expression of opinion on the Bennett-Government move.

The provincial body may then take further action.

Adenauer Seeks Solution To No-Government Crisis

BONN (Reuters) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today asked for a meeting with the opposition Social Democrats, a Social Democrat leader said, as negotiations continued on the formation of a new German government.

No reason was given for the requested meeting, party chairman Erich Ollenhauer said. But the meeting request presumably was connected with the efforts of Adenauer's Christian Democrats to form a new government following Sunday's elections depriving them of their legislative majority.

Three West German newspapers earlier today reported there had been contacts between the Christian Democrats and the Socialists on the possibilities of forming a coalition.

In the continuing efforts to solve the crisis, West German President Heinrich Lübke today conferred with Heinrich Krone, leader of the Christian Democrats in the lower house. The elections Sunday faced the 85-year-old Adenauer with



HERR ADENAUER ... serious challenge

the most serious challenge to his position since he took power 12 years ago.

U.S. Officials Speed Probe —Radiation Health Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. public health service is speeding efforts to determine whether any significant health hazard may be expected from Russia's nuclear tests in the atmosphere, it was learned today.

At the same time, fallout experts told a reporter that even the comparatively high levels of atmospheric radiation reported in some parts of the United States could be exceeded many times without necessarily posing a significant health threat.

They said it all boils down to this: Regardless of what the atmospheric readings show, any threat to health depends on how much and what kinds of radioactive material ultimately are ingested by people in milk, water and food—or are inhaled.

NEW STEPS TAKEN So far, they said, they have not made sufficient tests to enable estimates on these latter points—but some new steps are designed to help speed such assessments. They disclosed these new actions:

1. Two additional fallout detection stations were added during the last few days to the 45 stations in 39 states. The new ones are at Bismarck, N.D., and Nashville, Tenn.

Plans are in progress to have a station in all states.

2. Six of the approximately 60 stations maintained by the service's radiological health division to take samples of milk to allow analysis of radioactive content have been ordered to take samples daily instead of monthly.

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Basis Of Compensation Protested By B.C. Power

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Power Corporation plans to seek permission to sue the provincial government on the terms of its takeover of the giant B.C. Electric Company, it was announced today.

President A. Bruce Robertson refused to grant it. Or he may sue the company to see if it can file it away indefinitely. The B.C. president said that if Mr. Donner chooses not to file this afternoon to present the fiat or to "pigeon-hole it" to sue on the basis of compensation paid by the provincial government in the buy-out of the B.C. Electric.

The petition will state that B.C. Power, former parent company of B.C. Electric, places a minimum valuation of \$225,000,000 on B.C. Electric common shares bought by the government for \$110,985,045. All the common shares were held by B.C. Power.

The petition of right, which must be granted by the provincial attorney-general before action can be initiated, seeks permission to bring an action in the Supreme Court of British Columbia. The court would be asked to review the Power Development Act passed by the legislature, effective Aug. 1, under which BCE was taken over.

Mr. Robertson said that under provincial law no one can bring an action against the government without permission of the lieutenant-governor, who acts on the advice of the attorney-general. Permission would be in the form of a "fiat" to sue.

HAS THREE CHOICES

Mr. Robertson said there are three courses open to Attorney-General Bonner: "He can grant the fiat. He can

Union Foes To Air Views

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP) — The two chief antagonists in the Mine-Mill union's internal warfare will present their opposing views to the Port Colborne local tonight.

Sharing the same platform at a meeting of the 2,500-member local 637 will be Ken Smith, national president of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.), and Don Gillis, president of Sudbury Local 598.

President James Babirad called the meeting Local 637 members will decide whether a vote should be held on whether to remain with Mine-Mill. Gillis and Smith have been at odds since Gillis won the Sudbury presidency more than two

WORK PROGRAM

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Council Wednesday approved in principle a \$300,000 federal-provincial-municipal co-sharing winter-work program. The program will begin Oct. 15 and end in April next year.

Well-Guarded De Gaulle Starts On Speaking Tour

VILLE FRANÇHE - DE-ROUERGUE (Reuters) — President Charles de Gaulle began a four-day provincial speaking tour today amid exhaustive security precautions. To prevent another attempt on his life, more than 3,000 persons turned out here to greet the president and there was no evidence that "stay-away" orders from local farm union leaders, pressing for higher prices, were being obeyed.

De Gaulle, target of a bomb assassination attempt 13 days ago, is spending four days in the provinces—the departments of Aveyron, Lozère and Ardèche—which are relatively poor in natural resources and sparsely populated.

In the first speech of his tour, de Gaulle said France and the free world must not retreat before Soviet threats.

"To do so would be the worst thing that could happen," he said. "We would start by surrendering our hats and then our coats and then our shirts and then our skin and finally our very soul, and we do not want to do this."

STAND FOR PEACE "We are a peaceful people but we stand firm and upright, in union with our allies, who are both numerous and powerful," de Gaulle said. "If everybody recognizes this then peace has a chance."

During his tour, de Gaulle, who is accompanied by his wife, is expected to get a hostile—but non-violent—reception from farmers in the three departments.

UN Watches Hopefully For Filling of the 'Void'

By JOSEPH MACSWEENEY

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The leaderless United Nations watched with hope—but not great optimism—today for the outcome of a luncheon meeting between the foreign secretaries of the United States and the Soviet Union to discuss "the void."

The "void" term was used Wednesday night by India's V. K. Krishna Menon to describe the situation caused at the 16th UN General Assembly by the death of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld in an African plane crash Monday.

U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko originally scheduled their meeting to study the Berlin crisis but the prob-

lem of Hammarskjöld's succession now has thrust upon them.

Rusk and Gromyko are trying to pave the way to East-West negotiations, but Rusk wants to find out first whether the Russians are willing to talk about mutual concessions or simply want to force Western approval of their policies for Germany.

OPPOSES DEMAND Russia's demand that the secretary-general's post be scrapped for a "troika" directorate with a three-way veto is wholly unacceptable to the West, which sees it as a sure way of throwing the UN into impotency.

Canadian External Affairs Minister Howard Green said after a meeting of the 13 Com-

monwealth member countries of the UN Wednesday they had turned down the troika idea of a three-member directorate representing the East, West and neutrals.

Green indicated the 99-member assembly would need to select an interim executive director of the UN to serve until agreement can be reached on the secretary-general succession.

The Russians countered by circulating warnings that they would challenge any attempt by the General Assembly to appoint even an interim successor to Hammarskjöld. They demanded the problem be decided by the Security Council, where the Soviet Union has veto power.



BEFORE CEASE FIRE

Before the provisional cease fire in Katanga province of the Congo, Wednesday, UN troops came in for a bad time. Here in Elizabethville, they learn the rocky way that they are not popular.

JFK Orders Legislation On Foreign Trade Tariffs

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Kennedy has ordered a task force to prepare broad new foreign trade legislation which may incorporate the use of sweeping new methods of tariff bargaining.

Under proposals now being considered, whole groups or even the entire field of imports may be offered for tariff cuts on a fixed percentage basis providing other countries agree to make similar cuts on imports from the United States.

This would replace the traditional method of trading tariff concessions on a product-for-product basis, a system which the U.S. administration finds outmoded by operations of the

European Common Market.

Officials maintain the present product-by-product system is tedious, cumbersome and largely unproductive. They feel they've almost scraped the barrel in offering and receiving attractive individual concessions under the kind of current bargaining at Geneva under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

OTHER OFFER POSSIBLE

In addition to these proposals, which may be incorporated in new legislation to be placed before Congress early next year, there may be an administration offer to reduce or eliminate further demands for escape clauses and other loopholes in tariff bargains which allow the United States to withdraw concessions when imports reach such proportions they threaten to crush a domestic competitor.

Instead, Congress might be asked to provide financial support for a threatened local producer to help make him more competitive or to rechannel his efforts into more profitable lines.

For Canada the new ideas have advantages as well as disadvantages. Canadian officials see in the proposals a liberal trade policy that may help boost

American markets for Canadian exports.

But Canada still favors product-by-product negotiations, especially on such items as aluminum and other minerals and metals as well as farm and forest products which represent the bulk of Canadian exports.

CUTS FAVORED

Canada would favor deep U.S. tariff cuts on these items rather than slimmer percentage reductions over the broad spectrum of U.S. imports.

American authorities say they are well acquainted with Canadian views. They believe the new U.S. program flowing out of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, which comes up for renewal in 1962, would be sufficiently flexible to negotiate on specific products providing these negotiations would not upset the over-all percentage cut fixed for broad groups of products.

But these authorities also hope they can convince Canada and other countries which favor product-by-product negotiations to switch to thinking in terms of reductions over whole groups of items.

Canada is sensitive about reducing rates on manufactured goods which may be vulnerable to competition from larger countries producing for bigger markets.

Professor Defects To West

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Professor Ernst Bloch, a leading East German Marxist philosopher who spent the Nazi years in exile, has defected to West Germany, friends said Wednesday.

The 78-year-old scholar was on vacation in West Germany when the Communists sealed the East-West border in Berlin last month and he decided not to return to his home in Leipzig. His wife and son managed to follow him to the West. Bloch was suspended from his chair at Leipzig University following the 1956 revolt in Hungary and was accused of revisionism.

Retail Sales On Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian retailers recorded sales valued at an estimated \$1,378,427,000 in July, a slight increase over the corresponding month of last year.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today that sales for the first seven months of this year totalled \$9,281,344,000, an increase of 0.4 per cent from last year's figure of \$9,220,383,000.

Sales were up in the eastern provinces in July but down in Western Canada. Biggest increase of 4.6 per cent was in Quebec.

Biggest decrease of 11.8 per cent was in Saskatchewan.

ENGINEER DIES

TORONTO (CP) — Robert H. Plunkett, 72, former chief engineer of N. M. Paterson and Sons Steamship Company, died here Monday. He retired a year ago. Mr. Plunkett served in the merchant marine during the First World War and the Second World War.

WHISKY FROM SPAIN

EDINBURGH (CP) — Scotland's national pride has been struck a terrible blow. A Spanish company plans to market scotch whisky at a third the price it costs in Britain. The whisky is maturing in caves near Madrid in casks imported from Scotland. The Scots, while admitting it tastes the same as their own product, suggest it should be called "scotch-type" whisky.

PARSON IN GOAL

DUMFRIES, Scotland (CP) — Rev. William Kenny may become a professional soccer player. Dumfries, the Scottish club, has all its regular goalkeepers on the injured list so Mr. Kenny, who played amateur soccer, has offered his services.

HEAVENS AN EXPERT

LONDON (CP) — A delegate to a conference here predicted scientists will develop a space torch that will illuminate parts of the moon by sending radar-light beams from earth. The delegate's name was Mr. Heavens.

NORTHERN SCENTS

The only plants growing in Greenland which give a scented odor are thyme and angelica.

New Approach By Union To Settle Local Issues

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SELL MORE THEORY

Give Up 'Individuality' Advertiser Tells Press

MONTREAL (CP) — The vice-president of a Canadian advertising company Wednesday suggested newspapers should give up some of their "individuality" in order to sell more advertising space.

William Erskine of the J. Walter Thompson Company Limited told a meeting of the Newspaper Advertising Managers' Association of Eastern Canada that newspapers are a vital ad medium, but they must sell space as a national rather than local medium to meet competition from radio, television and magazines.

To do this, Mr. Erskine said in a prepared speech, page and column widths must be standardized so that an advertiser can "create one single piece of material appropriate to all sizes of newspapers."

He called the president of

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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — Lake Fault Mines, the little Quebec mining company which moved ahead wildly on the stock market yesterday, continued to feature action again today.

The stock, which advanced \$2.02 in price yesterday to \$2.50 a share on 802,960 shares on rumor of a rich copper strike in Quebec's Rouyn-Noranda area, was trading heavily during morning trade today and steadily declining in price.

At the open of trade this morning, the stock dropped rapidly to \$1.95 a share, shot back up to \$2.20 a half an hour later and at 11 a.m. was down to \$2.02 a share on a volume of 248,350 shares.

The fact that the industrial market was moving ahead in a strong price range was overshadowed by action in the little mine.

Gains on the industrial board ranged from 2 1/4 by U.S. Ford to 3/4 by Algoma Steel. General Motors followed Ford in the motors group with a gain of 7/8. Dominion Foundries and Steel was ahead 1/2 and Canada Packers B 1/4.

On the losing side Crown Trust dropped 1 1/4 and Traders Finance A 1/2.

On the exchange index, industrials gained 36 at 601.31, base metals 16 at 201.81. Gains dropped .07 at 88.47 and western oils 16 at 85.47.

Senior base metals were moving ahead slowly and mainly on the strength of the junior issues. Noranda and Hudson Bay each gained 1/4 and Ventures 3/8.

Western oils were quiet and down in a fractional range.

Quotations supplied by Okanagan Investments Ltd. Members of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada

Today's Eastern Prices (as of 12 noon)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 40 1/2

Algoma Steel 48 1/2

CHURCH CONFERENCE

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Thirty-five delegates arrived here Tuesday for an international church conference on rural life. The conference concludes Thursday.

BRITISH BRIEFS

WOULD PENSION DOGS

CHELMSFORD, England (CP) — An Essex councillor has suggested police dogs be given pensions when they reach retirement age. He didn't say what form the pensions should take.

WHISKY FROM SPAIN

EDINBURGH (CP) — Scotland's national pride has been struck a terrible blow. A Spanish company plans to market scotch whisky at a third the price it costs in Britain. The whisky is maturing in caves near Madrid in casks imported from Scotland. The Scots, while admitting it tastes the same as their own product, suggest it should be called "scotch-type" whisky.

PARSON IN GOAL

DUMFRIES, Scotland (CP) — Rev. William Kenny may become a professional soccer player. Dumfries, the Scottish club, has all its regular goalkeepers on the injured list so Mr. Kenny, who played amateur soccer, has offered his services.

HEAVENS AN EXPERT

LONDON (CP) — A delegate to a conference here predicted scientists will develop a space torch that will illuminate parts of the moon by sending radar-light beams from earth. The delegate's name was Mr. Heavens.

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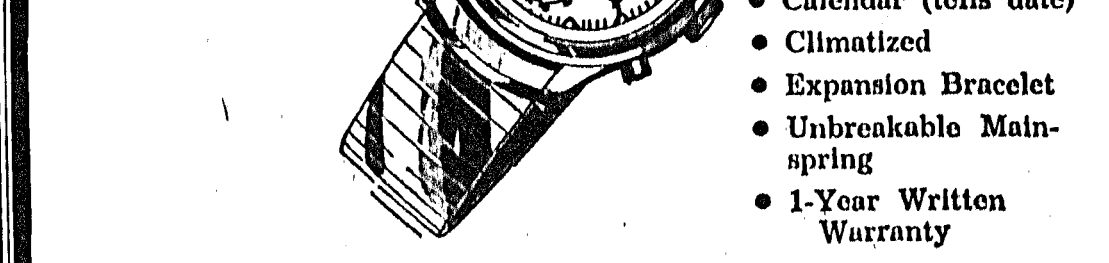
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KELOWNA TOURED BY VISITORS

Nine members of a party which toured Kelowna and district Wednesday are seen here. They are, in the front row, from left, Mrs. Sidney Graf, travel counsellor of the California State Automobile Association, San Francisco; Mrs. Bess Andrews, travel counsellor of the Oregon State Motor

Association from Portland; Mrs. Helen Rohwer, travel counsellor of the Washington State Motor Association, Seattle; Miss Audrey McCormick, travel counsellor with the B.C. Government Travel Bureau, Victoria; Miss Bernadette McDonnell, travel counsellor with

the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, New York; in back row, from left: Miss Norine McCabe, travel counsellor with the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, San Francisco; J. C. Roloff, touring manager of the Automobile Club of Southern California, Los Angeles; J. Buckley, field representative, B.C. Government Travel Bureau, Victoria; and A. J. Hicks, Canadian Consul, Los Angeles.

With the group is, left, A. M. Duncan and Fred Heatley of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce.

KLT Allots Extra \$300 For New Civic Theatre

In an effort to raise funds to help build the new civic theatre in Kelowna, Little Theatre is planning a "cabaret" style of

entertainment. Discussion at Wednesday night's general meeting centered around ways and means of

collecting money to help build a home for the arts in Kelowna. KLT donated almost \$2,000 previously, and has now pledged another \$300.

But the club emphasized the fact that the theatre was not to be Little Theatre's alone.

President Mary Sundin, tagged the attendance 40 new and old members as "most impressive."

No date has been set for the tentative evening of entertainment.

Same Payne, of the Extension Department of UBC, is a possible corner on the local theatrical scene. Workshop and actual directing and producing of a play, name of which has not been determined, are his scheduled activities.

THREE NEW PLAYS Three plays have been picked from a list: "Two Dozen Red Roses", "Picnic" and "Mousetrap". A letter will be written to Mr. Payne asking him his preference. Each is a three-act production.

Mr. Payne will be in Kelowna for six weeks.

Regular monthly meetings dated the third Wednesday at 8 p.m. will be held by the club. Extraordinary meetings can be called in the interim periods.

FILM TO BE MADE HERE Little Theatre learned from Cominwealth Productions' casting director Val Jones that operations are expected to get underway in May, 1961. Commonwealth Productions expects to film exterior shots for movies in Kelowna and throughout the Okanagan.

They have a serial in mind, said Mrs. Jones, which would mean 12 months work. It is titled "Timber Boss".

"Men must be masculine and women must be fair of figure and face", said Mrs. Jones, in reporting that it is possible KLT members will be called on.

Experience is not necessary as the movie company plans on a training school through UBC. Mrs. Jones said auditioning may get underway within a month, in Regatta head-quarters.

This year's executive list: president, Mary Sundin; vice-president, Mike Hawkins, who is in charge of rentals; treasurer is Nancy Gale, and secretary is Ruby Jessop.

Directors are Una Hughes, Hugh Bernau, Dilys Shotton and Eric Green.



ED DICKINS

JAYCEE WEEK

Ed Dickins Is Fourth B.C. Head

A 10-year member of the Kelowna Jaycees, Ed Dickins is this year's president of the B.C. and Yukon Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Ed joined the Kelowna unit in April of 1951 and at the time was a 19-year-old student.

His executive abilities were such that one year later he was named unit vice-president and president the following year.

After serving his term as past president, the Okanagan-Mainline Jaycee units selected him as district president for 1955.

In 1957 he chaired the provincial convention in Kelowna, which Jaycees at this year's convention in Penitence still considered the best ever held.

JCI SENATOR For his efforts Ed was awarded a JCI Senatorship, an honor reserved for persons rendering an outstanding service to the Jaycee movement.

The next year his services were again commended to head up the Okanagan Mainline District.

In 1959 he was named Executive Assistant to the Provincial President and the following year was Provincial membership chairman.

Born in Saskatchewan, 38 years ago, Ed has resided in Kelowna since 1936.

CITY AND DISTRICT

REPRESENT CITY

The Kelowna Chamber of Commerce will be represented at the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Halifax by Doug Andrews of Penitence. The decision to have Mr. Andrews represent the Kelowna group was made at Tuesday's chamber meeting. He was given proxy vote and power of representation.

LIONS SUCCEED

The Kelowna Lions Club reports that their recent light bulb blitz in Kelowna and district was "a huge success." The shipment of light bulbs, all of which were of the eight-saving, new square design, was rapidly decimated as teams of bulb salesmen went from door to

WORK ON FAIR

City Rotarians will go to work at Centennial Hall Thursday night erecting booths and displays for Friday and Saturday's fall fair. The fair and hobby show proved an overwhelming success last year and it is expected to do likewise this year.

NEW SCOUT TROOP

Dr. Knox High School Parent Teacher Association moved Wednesday night to sponsor a Scout troop at the new school. The troop would be made up of new boys interested and boys in other troops who live in the area. It was noted that at least 10 boys have turned in applications to join.

PTA VOTES

Dr. Knox PTA voted Wednesday night to send a delegate to the Parent Teacher Association Border conference in Wenatchee Sept. 28. No one has been chosen as yet.

DEDICATION SERVICE

On Sunday next, following the morning service at St. Michael's and All Angels Anglican Church there will be dedicated a memorial wall and gate in memory of the late E. M. Carruthers, a pioneer and a builder of this city and district. The wall and gate are being erected by his six children who, through it, hope to express their father's great love for Kelowna and the church. The dedication service will be brief and will be held on the church grounds adjacent to the wall. Any person is welcome to attend. Time: 12 noon, Sunday 24th.

STOLEN CAR

Alex Bell of Rutland reported his 1949 model car was stolen during the night. The car, however, was returned before investigation could be started on the report, and no charges have been laid.

United Church Teaching Course Proves Popular

"This is good, so good we want more."

That was the unanimous verdict of the 30 people who took the two-evening course on "How to teach" at First United Church this week.

Chairman of the Leadership Training Committee, Mrs. H. Lamoureux obtained for the course the services of three professional teachers.

They are Mrs. J. K. McCulloch, Mrs. W. Podwin and Mrs. A. D. Campbell. Further courses are now being planned.

In other Church news, Rev. E. H. Birdsall is on his way to Toronto as a member of the executive of the General Council of the United Church of Canada.

During his absence the morning services will be conducted by Rev. Sidney Pike who has recently been appointed Pastoral Assistant.

Rotary Fair, Hobby Show Set Fri.

One of the largest exhibitions of hobbies which Kelowna has ever seen will be on display in Memorial Arena Friday and Saturday. The show is being sponsored by the Kelowna Rotary Club.

The biggest show of all within the show is to be that put on by the Kelowna Rock Club. In addition to display cases of rocks of all different kinds, a complete machine shop will be set up in Memorial Arena to show the onlooker how beautiful even ordinary fieldstone can become under proper skills.

The cases come not only from Kelowna, but from other parts of the valley, including Kamloops, Vernon, Penitence, and even a display from Lillooet.

POTTERY

This, however, is not the only hobby which will be showing off its intricacies. An exhibit of pottery—the art of making pottery—will be put on by Mrs. Sibley of Penitence.

She will have with her a pottery wheel, and will demonstrate the twists and turns of producing many shapes and kinds of pottery.

In addition to this, there will be sketching and painting done by Gwen Lamont of Kelowna as part of the art exhibit which is also a contribution of the show.

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PAINTING Other hobbies in the show include a display of painting on velvet, being done by Dave Steele of Penitence, while Mrs. Spall of Kelowna will display

the talents of weaving.

The Kelowna Boys' Club will have a display of its own with an exhibition of the work done by members of the club in the field of taxidermy, model planes, copper tooling, fly-tying and wood-burning.

ESKIMO ART From Penitence comes an exhibit of work done many miles away from Kelowna, indeed from the Okanagan Valley—a display of Eskimo artifacts and objects used in everyday life in the north. In charge of this part of the show is Stuart H. Orge.

Both the Kelowna Camera Club and the Kelowna Stamp Club will be entering exhibits, the one frames of photos, and the other frames of stamps from practically every country of the world—and from a few countries which do not now exist.

Sunnyvale School will be putting on its own display, of things made and produced by the pupils at the school. Other

schools—or rather the schools' manual training departments—will be showing the work done by the students in their departments.

The Vernon Boys' Club is entering a cross-section of their "Rebels' Model Club", which is a display of plane, train and car models. This exhibit has been accepted for exhibit at next year's Pacific National Exhibition.

One exhibit which may be entered—but which is not yet certain—is a collection of more than 200 salt and pepper shakers from all over the world.

MIDWAY The show will run in conjunction with the Rotary Fall Fair, which will include a midway of games, located in Centennial Hall, and a variety of exhibits of fruit, vegetables, and flowers in both Centennial Hall and in Memorial Arena.

The hobby show will be held from seven o'clock Friday evening till 10:30 that night, and from 1 till 10 p.m. on Saturday.

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New Zoning Bylaw Meets With Approval of Public

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CARS Fills Vital Role To Wipe Out Disease

The Kelowna branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, known more widely as CARS, is fulfilling a vital role in the community, the necessity for CARS existence, mystery throughout time.

Formed in 1950, the Kelowna CARS branch has taken the lead in this fight against a disease, the cause of which has remained a mystery throughout time.

Money going to CARS cannot, for obvious reasons, all be utilized at home. Some of it must go to research centres where millions of dollars worth of equipment to aid in the research is available to doctors.

But, when the fight is won, millions will sigh with relief from a lifetime of pain and suffering.

Basically, CARS is an organization which is fighting a fight to wipe out disease.

Welcoming the public to the meeting, Mayor Parkinson, explained the amount of work that had gone into it and the fact that it is growing.

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One woman wanted her property rezoned from multiple dwelling to commercial. So did a man present in the audience. They were told what was entailed and their questions were answered by building inspector W. Conn.

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On a question of development of trailer courts, it was explained that only one existed in the city at present.

In future, trailer courts will have to provide a minimum of 1,200 square feet of space for each trailer unit, a factor which would eliminate further development of such property due to lack of space in commercially zoned areas of the city.

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Kelowna's new zoning bylaw, that since its publication, no a piece of legislation at least written objections had been received at the city hall.

There is nothing more controversial and frustrating than a zoning bylaw, but such legislation is vital to any community. Zoning is the key to keeping things in balance, and at the same time recognizing that the city is growing," said Mr. Parkinson.

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Kelowna Won On Merit, Not On Favoritism

The announcement that the vocational school was to be located in Kelowna brought forth a quantity of sour grapes. This, perhaps, is not entirely surprising, although better sportsmanship might have been hoped for.

Disappointing, however, was the attitude of the Penticton Herald, from which might have been expected a broader and more mature viewpoint.

The Herald last week made the following editorial comment, in part: "For ourselves we must confess that though we hoped for the best there never was much doubt as to where the school would be eventually located. Kelowna is known throughout the Valley as Premier Bennett's favored city. It is true the committee trekked from Kamloops to Penticton showing the flag and holding hearings, but with, we suspect, a few preconceived ideas on the matter. . . . Like others, we are disappointed in the final choice, but accept it with as much good grace as we can muster."

In early July, immediately following the visit of the independent committee to the Valley, this newspaper editorially attempted to analyse the situation. We pointed out that of the four electoral ridings concerned one was represented by the Minister of Highways, one by the Speaker of the House, one by the Premier and one by the Minister of Agriculture. We went on to say that the appointment of an independent committee of experts was inevitable under these circumstances "to make the decision to remove the location of the school from the realm of politics and its attendant pressures."

We pointed out that "each of the four cities has put its best foot forward in presenting arguments why it should be chosen as the site. . . . However, there will be only one vocational school established in this area and so one city will be pleased and three disappointed. . . . The three cities which will be disappointed when the decision comes should find their disappointment tempered by the fact that the location was selected, not because their local and Legislative representatives did not present a strong case, but because the selected city had some advantages which they did not have. The scales might be tipped by any one of a score of things, and this must be recognized, even though we may be disappointed. The committee, we think, will make an honest recommendation, based on the information it has. The game has been played."

Those remarks were carried in this newspaper on July 8th. We still believe them to be true. We do not believe for one minute that the school is coming here because this is Premier Bennett's "favored city."

Indeed, we would tell the Herald that there are times when Kelownians wonder if this is not Premier Bennett's least favored city. Certainly it is true that government projects desperately needed here have been delayed simply because they were in the Premier's home town. The Court House and liquor store, to name two.

The hard fact is that the Premier leans over backwards to not give any favoritism to Kelowna. Ask the City Council. There have been times when the cordial relations have been strained simply because of the Premier's reluctance to concede anything to this city without a stronger than normal case being presented. It is not always

easy for a constituency to have its sitting member also the premier.

In this particular instance, it was obvious that three of the four cities would be disappointed. Premier Bennett is too shrewd a politician to step into such a situation. The independent committee of experts were appointed to make the decision and, knowing Premier Bennett, we believe the committee did make the decision. We will continue to believe that until facts rather than sour grapes are produced.

It may surprise the Herald, but the fact is that the people concerned in Kelowna thought the school would go to Penticton.

Assessing the committee's reactions here, there was some reason to believe that until that point Kelowna's chances were excellent. Oh, the committee did not say so by word or inference, but nevertheless impressions are gained in such a situation.

However, after the committee's visit to Penticton, the feeling here underwent a change. The offer of the golf course site in Penticton as the location, rather seemed the clinching point. However further examination does indicate advantages of the local location over the Penticton location.

Still, it was considered here that the race was between this city and Penticton. And it would have been no surprise had Penticton received the nod.

Why did Kelowna get it? For the benefit of the Herald, we will speculate a bit. A terrific amount of work went into the Kelowna preparation. A dozen organizations were involved and each co-operated to the full. It was made very evident to the committee that Kelowna wanted this school and that just about every eye in the town was working as effectively as possible to secure it. There was a live community spirit indicated here to the committee but at the same time it was tempered by goodwill toward the other cities and understanding of the committee's position. Kelowna was careful to talk Kelowna and not make comparisons with the other cities.

After all, the committee was here to get facts about Kelowna and it was the committee's duty to make the comparisons from the available facts. We know nothing about the presentation made in Penticton, but, looking at Penticton affairs from an outside point of view, we would say to the Herald that this may well be the point on which the decision was made.

Certainly in Kelowna, the committee obtained an impression of enthusiasm and solidarity among all organizations from the City Council down. The Herald, perhaps, will pardon us if we say in all friendliness that to outsiders this does not always appear to be the case in that newspaper's city. The perpetual shenanigans in the Penticton City Council alone is enough to make outsiders wonder just what does go on in that city.

If these are unkind words they are not meant so. The Herald has said that the committee just went through the motions as the site had already been selected. We just do not believe this. On the contrary, Kelowna won on its merits, and those merits included reasonableness, co-operation, inclusion and solidarity. Things, perhaps, which were not present in Penticton's presentation.

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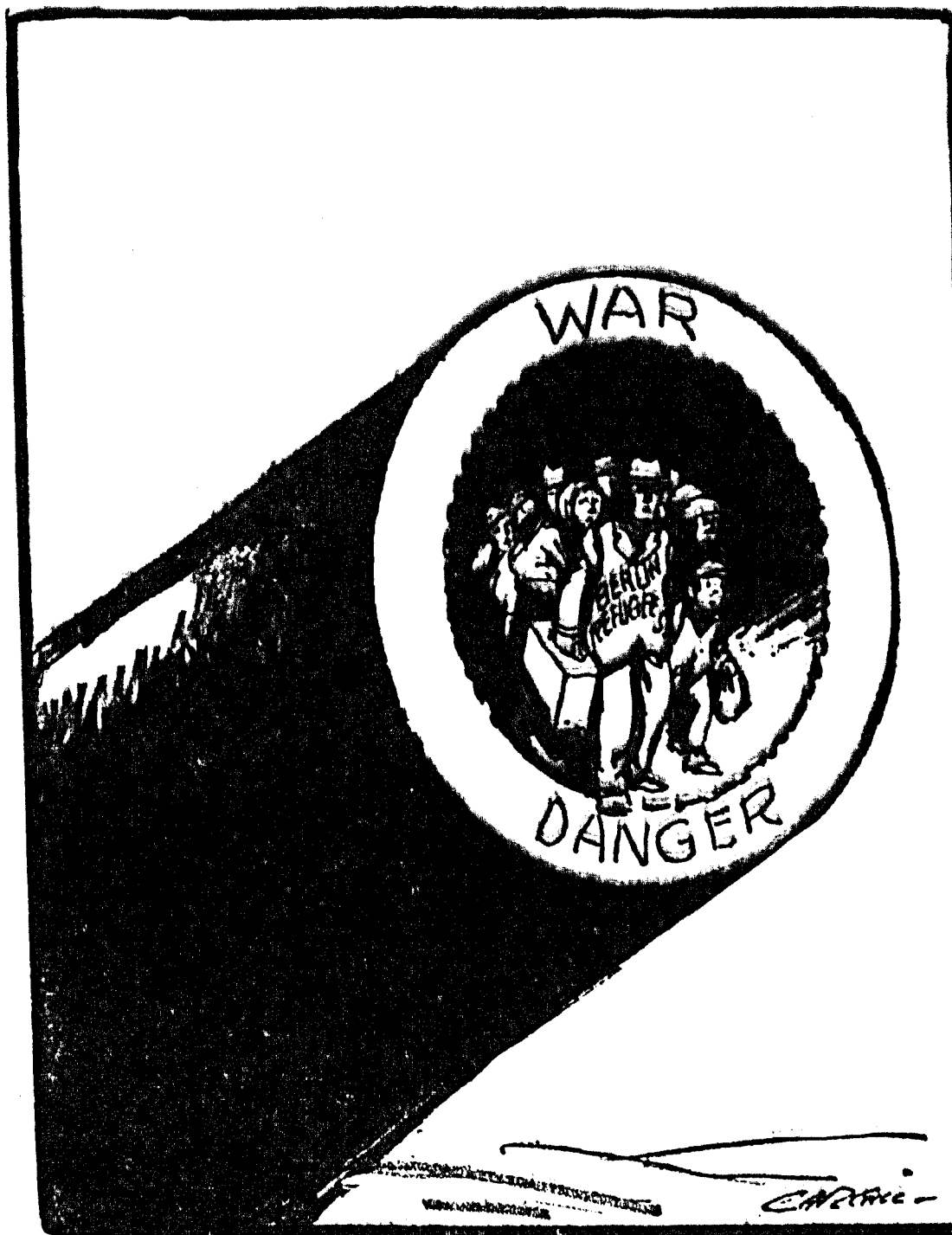
prunes were donated by various growers in the Rutland district to the Red Cross, and on Tuesday ten local ladies went to the Modern Foods evaporator, where they made the prunes into jam, with the kind cooperation of the management of the plant. The Rutland Women's Institute sponsored the effort.

30 YEARS AGO
September 1931
The district exhibition at the Fall Fair was won by Rutland exhibitors, the school district scoring the highest number of points. Rutland will therefore hold the Fair Association Shield for one year.

40 YEARS AGO
September 1921
WESTBANK—A party of dancers assembled at Mrs. Peter's last Saturday evening and enjoyed themselves immensely. After dancing until about half-past eleven an excellent lunch was served, after which the dancers departed.

50 YEARS AGO
September 1911
The fourth annual meeting of the Ladies' Hospital Aid took place on Saturday last, at the school. The reports of the office-bearers showed very satisfactory results as to the goodwill of the public towards the society, and as to its finances but were unimpaired in desirability the diminishing numbers in membership.

The person who tries "to get away from it all" doesn't realize that he himself is most of the "all."



RCAF Believes Noise Poser Licked By New Techniques

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCAF believes it has licked the noise problem — both for the public and itself — associated with the introduction into service of high-speed jet planes.

The problem will be beaten in two ways: By use of engine silencers during ground runs and by working out with the transport department new flight patterns which will quickly take the planes away from built-up areas.

The two jet planes involved are the CF-101B Voodoo interceptor for home air defence command and the CF-104 for the RCAF air division in Europe.

Canadian locations involved are Cartierville, Que., from where the CF-104 will be first flown; Ottawa, North Bay, Ont., Bagotville, Que., Chatham, N.B., and Comox, B.C., bases for the five CF-101B squadrons; and Namao, Alta., CF-101B training base.

All CF-101B squadrons will be in operation by the end of next summer.

NOISE INEVITABLE
There will be noise, the air force says. No air force can operate without making noise. But it will be kept to levels which

do not cause annoyance or damage.

Here are some comparative figures:

A whisper is rated at 20 decibels, ordinary conversation at 65 decibels, heavy traffic at 80 or more, a noisy factory at 95 and loud thunder at 115.

The J-37 engine of the CF-101B and the J-79 engine of the CF-104 at full bore are rated at 140 decibels at a distance of a quarter-mile.

This level of noise over a period of time can damage body tissues, interfere with the senses, impair brain functions and sometimes open aircraft circuits which are supposed to be closed.

With silencers which look like steel drums and back against the engines, this 140 decibels can be reduced to below 85 decibels or to a low rumble. A man can work in this amount of noise for eight hours without fatigue.

The sites on RCAF stations at which engines are run up can be so placed that the noise is not an annoyance for persons living on or near the stations.

Of course, when a jet fighter takes off nothing can be done about noise except to put distance between the plane and the hearer.

This is what the RCAF plans to do whenever and wherever possible.

For instance, flight patterns may be worked out to permit the jets to climb straight up from take-off, thus avoiding over-flying of built-up areas near the airfield.

Story Of Captive Island

OTTAWA (CP) — A captive Canadian ice island, acres of ice sitting idly in far-northern waters of the archipelago, may form part of the detailed work next year for the polar shelf exploration program.

The major oceanography reconnaissance has been completed over the first three years of the program, reports co-ordinator Fred Ross. Next year, the detailed tasks begin on ice and water.

The United States and particularly Russia have used ice islands in the past in the Arctic ocean as floating laboratories, living right on the spot.

This particular island, found two years ago, may be the remains of a larger island and was trapped in quiet waters within the group of islands north of the Canadian mainland.

It may be used to determine factors affecting the surface erosion of ice, including chemical or color treatment, plus possible use for airstrips or research.

WIND SHIFTS ICE
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OTTAWA REPORT

Death Knell To Preferences

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

If Britain joins the European Economic Community, better known as the Common Market, she will probably have to conform rigidly to the community's common external tariff. Officials here hold little hope that Britain will be able to negotiate substantial exceptions. That will mean that Canada, like other Commonwealth countries, will cease to enjoy the present preferences under which 80 per cent of our value of exports to Britain are now admitted there free of tariff.

Trade Minister George Hees deplores this prospect. "It is clear that damage, extensive and in some cases irreparable, would result from the loss of our present trading privileges with Britain," he told the recent Commonwealth Economic Conference in Ghana.

The nations forming the Common Market will ultimately enjoy tariff-free trade among themselves, but will impose a common tariff against all other nations. This will be the arithmetical average of the duties in effect in each member nation at the time when the Common Market was formed.

SMALL COMFORT FOR US

On a very few items, the Common Market tariff will remain zero, as it now is on those items under the Commonwealth preferential and most favored nations tariffs. Such items of interest to Canadian exporters include iron ore, copper ingots, nickel, mink skins, uranium ore, selenium and platinum.

Our total exports to Britain last year totalled \$915 million, substantially exceeding our \$389 million imports from Britain. Our sales were spread over a wide range of some 600 items. The largest category was non-ferrous metals, such as aluminum, copper, nickel, uranium, zinc, platinum and lead in order of importance.

Such metals accounted for one-third of our exports to Britain. Agricultural foods, chiefly wheat and barley, totalled \$200 million, closely followed by wood products, of which more than half was newsprint paper and wood pulp.

A wide range of animal products worth \$35 million included \$6 million of canned salmon, a like amount of cheese, but eggs, bacon and meats in quantity.

titles negligible compared to our wartime shipments—which serves as a reminder that trade patterns are changeable.

Chemicals and allied products, chiefly plastics and drugs, almost matched the value of animal exports; most of our non-food agricultural shipments consisted of \$20 million of tobacco and nearly that value of oil cake. Finally came iron and its products, valued at \$75 million. Three quarters of this consisted of iron ore and manufactured iron bars and billets. Machinery, cars, metal equipment and the like, which are attractive exports since they contain the greatest proportion of Canadian labour, was thus almost insignificant in total.

Of our exports to Britain, \$831 million, or 12 per cent of all our worldwide exports, will probably be seriously affected by the Common Market tariffs.

LOWER COSTS FOR EUROPE

Our manufacturers will be gravely threatened also by the general principle that the huge market of 250 million consumers in the European Community will enable its own plants to plan long production runs, and hence achieve costs well below ours. Our agriculture except for some hard wheat and some animal feed, will be confronted by favored French agriculture. But our raw materials will continue to be urgently needed increasingly perhaps as time passes—by Europe's hungry plants. But the low labor content in such exports creates few jobs in Canada.

A senior Canadian trade official has been stationed almost permanently in Europe to observe Common Market developments and to report on how best to help Canada's exporters. Strenuous and perhaps partly rewarded efforts are being made to safeguard our primary producers, but our manufacturers are unofficially regarded as a lost cause. For these we must find new markets, elsewhere or at home.

But we must not forget that a dollar short Britain, even if she remains outside the Common Market, would be compelled to slash her imports from us which so substantially exceed our purchases from her.

INSIDE YOU AND YOURS

Take With A Pinch Of Salt

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.

Dear Doctor: Should I buy iodized or plain salt? What's the difference? Mrs. W. T.

Dear Mrs. T.: Without iodine, thyroid glands swell into goiters. Iodine is scarce in inland areas. There, iodine-containing—iodized—salt provides the ration others get from sea food.

Dear Doctor: I can feel something in my throat. Could this be nerves? Mrs. A. J.

Dear Mrs. J.: Possibly—but it could also be something in your throat. Let your doctor decide!

IF BOTTLE CHIPS

Dear Doctor: What should I do when the top edge of a soft drink bottle chips off?

Mrs. R. T.
Dear Mrs. T.: Exchange the bottle, or filter the pop through a sterile gauze pad wedged in a strainer!

SLEEPING HABITS CHANGE

Dear Doctor: After recovering from mumps and encephalitis (brain inflammation), my 18-year-old son has had to sleep 10 or 11 hours each night. Can encephalitis cause this?

Mrs. L. W.
Dear Mrs. W.: Sometimes, but a hospital stay can also change sleeping habits. Your son may sleep less when he has to go to bed a few hours earlier to wake up on time for work or school.

CHILD HAS PAINS

Dear Doctor: We've taken our baby daughter to three doctors because she has a painful, swollen knee and ankle. But the trouble still persists. What can you suggest?

Mrs. W. R.
Dear Mrs. R.: Ask one of the three doctors to explain the trouble. Many conditions, from allergy and injury to rheumatoid fever and infection, swell joints. Even doctors need a battery of tests to pinpoint the problem!

CORRECTION

The American Mushroom Institute informs us that cultivated mushrooms are low in calories and high in B-vitamins and minerals. Despite this, they point out "most textbooks and tables of nutritive values class mushrooms primarily for flavoring." Mushroom-lovers can write to Box 373, Kennett Square, Pa., for a "Mushroom Recipe Book."

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

September 1951
A conciliation board to hear the dispute between the southern interior lumber operators and the International Woodworkers of America, will probably all next Wednesday or Thursday.

20 YEARS AGO

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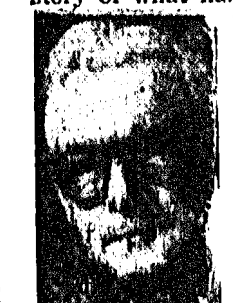
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a fair proportion of these posts have to be occupied by natives as their countries achieve independence, and Sir Alexander Carr-Saunders' record of what has been done in this direction is convincing.

At the present time, nearly 10,000 students in 11 universities and colleges in British colonial territories and former colonies are qualifying for such posts. Another 10,000 hand-picked students are studying outside their own countries, in Britain and other Commonwealth countries and in the United States.

What Sir Alexander points out in particular is that the record of higher education on the colonial territories themselves is more important and more fascinating, because of the element of self-help which is then involved, and because of the desirability of students getting to know their own countries first.

The program of educating promising individuals for their role in the eventual self-government of their own countries was launched on the basis of the

Asquith Commission's report in 1919. Under this program, British universities provided every kind of advice, guidance and help, while the money came from the British and territorial governments.

ELEMENT OF COST
The books point out that the cost of educating a student is still much higher at the overseas universities than at those in Britain. At Exeter University, for instance, the cost for a year, at the lavish university fees per student is about \$750 in Africa it is nearly \$3,500, at Ibadan — \$2,000 and at Hong Kong University \$1,450.

Nearly all of the overseas students have to live in, and must do so, not only because of the pressure on shifting ice masses inside the system of Arctic island channels.

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Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

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AROUND TOWN

Eighteen private planes pilot-Michael and All Angels Church ed by members of the Wenat-on Sunday, September 17th, at chee Chamber of Commerce 3 p.m. The Reverend R. G. arrived at the Kelowna Airport Mathews officiated and acting at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, as godparents were Mr. and There they were met by Mayor Mrs. R. Ridley of Summerland R. F. Parkinson and Mr. R. H. and Miss Maureen Jenkin of Wilson, president of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, and his executive, Mr. N. D. Mullins, Mr. T. Tomiy, Mr. K. MacKinnon, Mr. A. J. Gilroy, Louise's parents on Woodlawn Mr. Fred Heatley, Father Flynn, and Mr. A. S. Hughes Games as well as the aviation committee.

On their way from the airport the visitors were driven to the new driving range where they were the guests of Mr. Ernest Martin, after which they were taken on a tour of the city and area, arriving at the Kelowna Aquatic at noon where they were luncheon guests of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce.

Following the luncheon they were taken on a tour of the Sun Type Products and the S. M. Simpson plant before being driven to the airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Roblin of West Vancouver were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lucas of Rutland. Also visiting them before taking up his professorship at the Georgian Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Georgia, was Mr. Allen Law.

A nine hole Stag Golf Competition was held at the Kelowna Golf and Country Club on Wednesday. Foursomes were played in the afternoon and evening and were followed by a Chinese Smorgasbord at the Clubhouse.

CHRISTENING
The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thorp was christened Fay Louise at Saint 78 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

New Work Projects To Aid Destitute

The coming of winter is viewed with gloom by people in the mountain areas of Greece and the slums of Korea. Most of them will not have sufficient clothing, adequate shelter or enough food to carry them safely through the coldest winter months. The grim prospects of amputated limbs from frost-bite haunts every needy family. The Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, is launching new work projects in aid of the destitute. Further information can be obtained by writing USC headquarters at 78 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

Kelowna Council Of Women Hear Report Of Annual Convention

The opening fall meeting of the Kelowna Council of Women took the form of a Sit-Down-Dessert Meeting in the Capri Banquet Room, Friday, September 15 at 8 o'clock. Following the short refreshment period Past president, Mrs. Bruce Deans reported on the Sixty-Eighth Annual Meeting of the National Council of Women of Canada, held in Windsor, Ontario, June 5-9, 1961, which she attended as the Kelowna delegate. The convention was held at the Prince Edward Hotel, and after registration and the formal opening, a devotional service was conducted by the Rev. J. B. Fox, president of the Windsor Council of Churches. Tributes to the deceased members were given by Past National President, Mrs. Rex Eaton, as was the message of loyalty to Her Majesty the Queen, and the reading of greetings from the Prime Minister of Canada.

Since the death of the National President, Mrs. G. D. Finlayson, Mrs. C. W. Argue has been acting National President, and it was she who gave the president's address. Then followed the reception of National Life Members, and the reception for delegates and guests given by the Windsor and Chatham Councils of Women.

A bus tour of Windsor on the following day ended at the Willistead Art Gallery, where the election of officers resulted in the election of Mrs. Saul Hayes of Montreal as president and Mrs. H. H. (Pearl) Steen of Vancouver as first vice-president. Mrs. Westphal of South Africa expressed her appreciation for the opportunity to attend the meetings. 117 delegates were registered.

Kelowna President, Mrs. C. R. Downing thanked Mrs. Deans for her very fine report, and Secretary, Mrs. H. Metke reported on correspondence.

WIDE EXPERIENCE
EDMONTON (CP) — Estelle Amaron, formerly of Montreal, has been appointed executive director of the Edmonton branch of the YWCA. Miss Amaron came here after 34 years' work for the YWCA in Burma, Ceylon, Egypt, Italy, Ghana and previous requests from the Sierra Leone.



ROYAL ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Prince Juan Carlos of Spain and Princess Sophia of Greece, centre, pose with their families at Lausanne, Switzerland, after the announcement of their engagement. In the group are from the left Queen Frederick of Greece, former Queen Victoria Eugenia of Spain, King Paul of Greece behind Carlos, Princess Irene of Greece, and at right Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne and father of Juan Carlos.

Former Kelowna Girl Takes Marriage Vows In Toronto

The pretty afternoon wedding of Nancy Marion, daughter of Mr. George Rannard, a former Kelownian now living at Taylor, B.C., and the late Mrs. Rannard, and Clarence Hamilton Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher of Toronto, Ontario, took place at the Rhodes Avenue United Church in Toronto on September 16 at 4 p.m.

The Reverend Harold Frid officiated and the soloist was Miss Roberta Morton who was accompanied by the Church organist and choir.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in an ice-white gown of peau de soie. The fitted bodice which had a scooped neckline and wrist length lily-point sleeves, had two panels of embroidered roses caught into the full length skirt which fell softly into a cathedral train at back. Her elbow length veil of illusion tulle was gathered into a small jewelled crown, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white gardenias and Stephanotis.

Acting as maid of honor was the bride's twin sister, Miss Mary Lou Rannard, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Howard Lee, sister of the groom, Mrs. Paul Martin, Miss Bea Cornelius, and Mrs. Peter Cunningham, who were attired alike in golden yellow peau de soie dresses with bell shaped skirts and fitted bodices featuring boat necklines and wrist length sleeves. Their headresses consisted of bows of the same material, and they carried bouquets of gold, yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

The pretty young flower girls, who wore turquoise green chiffon dresses and carried similar bouquets of gold, yellow and bronze chrysanthemums, were the Misses Debby and Cathy Lee.

Mr. David Stephen was best man and Mr. Howard Lee, Mr. Paul Martin, Mr. Carl Vinkimoff, and Mrs. George Stoyan acted as ushers.

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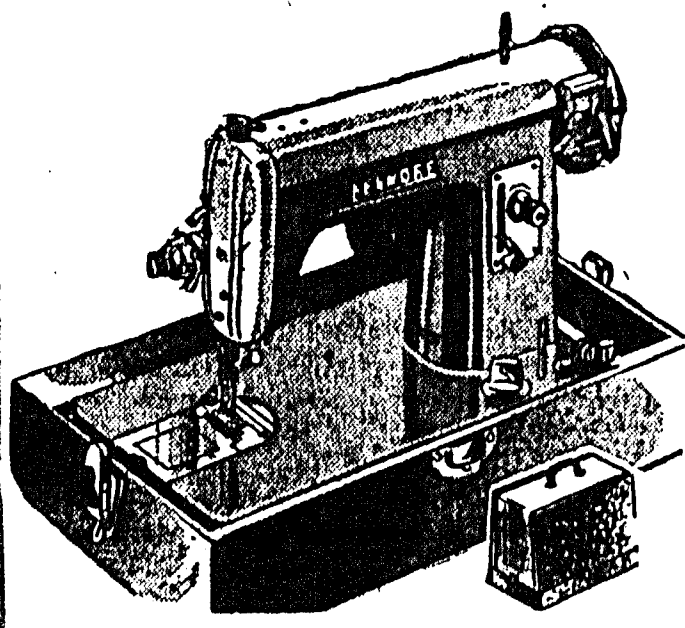
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VISITING ROTARY GOVERNOR

Distinguished visitor to Kelowna Tuesday was the governor of Rotary District 508, which includes Kelowna. He is Oscar Boose of Sunnyside, Washington. In the picture, from left are: Kelowna Rotary President Peter Ritchie, Mr. Boose, Past District Governor Roscoe Schiller, also of Sunnyside, Wash., and Past District Governor Ray Corner of Kelowna.

MLA SHANTZ REPORTS BACK

UK Socialized Housing; 'Ridiculous Extremes'

VERNON (Staff) — The following letter was received from Okanagan MLA the Hon. Hugh Shantz, at present attending the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in London, England.

"This evening Sept. 13, finds me a long way from home, and in one of the great and well-known cities of the world, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Delegates from approximately 36 Commonwealth countries are gathering to take part in the seventh parliamentary conference of its kind. Two years ago we met in Australia.

At present time we are half way through the tour. We have visited Stratford-on-Avon where we saw the Shakespearean play Hamlet. It was a brilliant performance.

Next we moved on to Coventry. There we saw signs still remaining of the terrible destruction that was rained from the skies during the last war and the tremendous struggle that the gallant people are putting up to rebuild an entire new section comprising the main business area.

We visited car factories, tool factories and the Massey-Ferguson tractor plant while in Coventry.

TOO BLACKPOOL
The next move was to Blackpool, to be the guests of honor of the city at the official ceremony of switching-on the annual autumn illuminations. This is a tremendous show. Nearly 100,000 people jammed the streets for this event. Seven miles of water front are lighted up like a giant Christmas decoration. It is actually more than one can describe.

We were guests at the giant midway that in some respects equals Disneyland. We were like a group of 50 school boys (let loose).

Our next move was on to bonny Scotland. The land of the Highlands and the loather. We felt the warm flow of welcome the moment we set foot on her ground and continued to bask in the goodwill that the Scots, in all his pomp and grandeur, continuously shower upon us. We are being wined and dined royally.

Glasgow was our first stop in Scotland and then we were whisked off into the Scottish Highlands to Collander amongst the hills, trees and lakes.

That first night many danced into the wee hours of the night to the tunes of good old Scotland.

LOCH KATRINE
A trip by boat on Loch Katrine was a great highlight. I could just close my eyes and imagine I was on one of our lovely lakes of the Okanagan. The highlands made me homesick because it is so much like home.

Driving by Loch Earn we saw the finals of the world's water skiing championships. Glencalgies, the stopping off place of millionaires and the great golfers was a sight to behold. It was beyond description with its sweeping greens, carpet-like lawns and colorful flowers nestling amongst the Scottish highlands.

Back in Glasgow we saw in the making some of the world's well known brands of carpets, and the great Rolls Royce aeroplanes.

Next trip down the River Clyde by boat on the Maid of Argyle past miles of great shipbuilding yards, Dumbarton and Kilbarchan Castles, beautiful islands and towns in the Firth of Clyde.

Largs is famous for the great battle of Largs where the Norsemen were defeated by the Scots.

Here we saw through the Hunterston nuclear generating plant. This power station is taking six years to complete, but is a tribute to the engineers of modern times.

THRILLING SIGHT
From Glasgow we came on to Edinburgh, the site of Edinburgh Castle. I was thrilled as I walked through the great hall lined with ancient arms, the great castle steeped in history. We were privileged to see the Crown Jewels of Scotland, the room where James V of Scotland, later becoming James I of England, was born.

This castle was so strategically located on a rocky cliff that never in its history was it successfully attacked.

At a reception this evening we were able to see the Buhla collection from Ingres to Picasso.

'BEST IN B.C.'

Health Officer Praises TB Survey In Interior

VERNON (Staff) — Only four active cases of tuberculosis, none among children, were discovered in a two-month survey among 28,491 interior people.

This was reported Wednesday by Dr. Duncan Black, at the quarterly meeting of the North Okanagan Union Board of Health.

He said 9,221 children and 17,273 adults were tested in "Operation Doorstep" from Vernon to Revelstoke, east to Ferguson and west to Squamish.

Students of school districts 22-105 were tested, resulting in positive rates of from as low as one per cent in Salmon Arm, to three per cent in Armstrong and Revelstoke.

The provincial average is between 4.2 and 4.3 per cent. "This is a very satisfactory comparison," added the medical director.

Of the four active cases of TB found, two were discovered in Vernon, one in Salmon Arm, and one, a re-activated case, in Revelstoke.

Both the tuberculin and X-ray tests were administered. The TB tests were administered to children with further X-rays where test results were positive.

Only one per cent of people tested showed severe reactions to tests (like blistering and other discomfort).

SMALL PROBLEM
He said there are still a small problem with people who feared the worst and would not take tests which might uncover active TB. "Constant hammering and education is the only answer," he said.

He added that such people should remember they may infect children with positive reactions to TB, if not themselves.

Also discovered in the adult testing were pleurisy, enlarged hearts and other chest conditions.

Dr. Black credited the success of the survey to education and propaganda programs, work of volunteers, help from school district staffs, and the work of the Public Health Department at all levels.

He said it was intended to do a follow up next year to check children with positive results and to catch those not tested this spring.

He recommended that all persons under 80 should be tested each year, and those over 80, every three years at the least.

The director also recommended that children entering school, leaving elementary school, and leaving high school be given TB tests, with a constant follow-up for others.

He added that those wishing tests now may get them either at the Centennial Health Centre or at Vernon Jubilee Hospital.

YOUTH IN 'The Wars' At Lumby
LUMBY — Eight-year-old Ian Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Johnson, is attending school in a tight bandage these days. Ian broke his collar bone while tussling with his older brother last weekend.

Ten-year-old Leslie Van Wyk is recovering from his mishap during school recess last week. Leslie suffered a compound fracture of the leg when he fell during a scramble for a ball.

Ronnie Egle, another student of the Lumby elementary school is back home from hospital, but his parents report that it will be after Christmas before he will be back in school. Ronnie is recovering from an attack of rheumatic fever suffered during the summer holidays.

Three brothers and a sister are reunited in Lumby this week for the first time since February 1920.

Mrs. Verle Moore has as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin and daughter, Mrs. Charles Hartz of Seattle, Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin of Concord, Calif.

First Lumby game of the North Okanagan Elementary School Soccer League was held Saturday with Lumby taking Vernon prep school 2-1. Scoring for Lumby was Ray Swenson and Kevin Miner. Referee was Jim Jenkins.

Alec Munroe, caretaker for the Keefer Lake Lodge, is spending a few days back in Lumby.

The theme will be Hawaii this time when the Lumby Pythian Sisters hold their annual fall dance. The event will be in the community hall on Friday, Sept. 29 and their usual smorgasbord will be served. For music will be the Don Ross Orchestra.

Sept. 22 is the date set for hold their home bake sale. This Lumby's Senior Citizens to is their first endeavor of the season.

That date is set for a referendum for a \$450,000 money by-law to provide the city's share of a \$1,874,000 renovation of Vernon Jubilee Hospital.

Then during council meeting this week Mayor Frank Becker and Ald. Fred August urged a second vote on the same day to finance purchase of 8.7 acres of land near Kai Beach which has been leased as a parking area.

"We shouldn't wait too long to take up this option," Mayor Becker said.

The matter was referred to council in committee for decision.

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VERNON (Staff) — Vernon electors may vote on two issues Oct. 20.

That date is set for a referendum for a \$450,000 money by-law to provide the city's share of a \$1,874,000 renovation of Vernon Jubilee Hospital.

Then during council meeting this week Mayor Frank Becker and Ald. Fred August urged a second vote on the same day to finance purchase of 8.7 acres of land near Kai Beach which has been leased as a parking area.

"We shouldn't wait too long to take up this option," Mayor Becker said.

The matter was referred to council in committee for decision.

ARMSTRONG NEWS

Kindale School Raised \$218 At Interior Fair

ARMSTRONG — The Armstrong-Kindale School for Retarded Children reports most successful results from their booth at the Interior Provincial Exhibition last week.

They realized a clear profit of \$218, which will go toward transportation costs this coming year, as well as helping to pay expenses of the teacher for the school.

Their booth at the fair displayed pictures of the school and its students by Mr. Conovan Clemenson of Armstrong.

Winners were: \$30 grocery hamper, Mrs. C. W. Engel, Salmon Arm; Wool-filled quilt, Mrs. E. Kidner, Salmon Arm; Doll house, Mrs. A. H. W. Vernon; Lamp, K. McKay, Armstrong.

Other winners at the fair are listed below: Women's Institute, Quilt, H. Burge, Armstrong; Indian sweater, E. Thacher, Kamloops; Rug, Mrs. C. H. Little, Vernon.

Honey bee club: Honey, Linda Stringer, Vernon; Kay Fraser, Falkland; F. Evans, Armstrong; Old Age Pensioners, Inlaid coffee table, Ricky Hardy, Kelowna.

B.C. Hyrdo prize, Mrs. R. Williamson, Armstrong. Fish and Game, Boat, J. Parkinson, Enderby; Pup, H. Witter, Vernon; Rifle, Wm. Wilson, Armstrong.

L.A. to Royal Canadian Legion, Coffee table, Mrs. F. Morgan, Penticton; Hostess chair, W. G. Harris, Vernon; Child's wicker chair, Mrs. F. J. Bonnette, Chase.

Armstrong-Spallumcheen Klansmen Club: \$1,000 or trip for two to Hawaii, Mrs. Vic. Samol, Salmon Arm.

Kinnet Club: Shelland pony, G. E. Sperle, Salmon Arm. At a special meeting of Armstrong - Spallumcheen School Board (District No. 21) Saturday, Albert Haller of Armstrong was appointed bus driver and part-time janitor at the Elementary School.

HOSPITAL TALK
VERNON (Staff) — Major business of the Vernon Ratepayers Association meeting this week was a discussion of renovation of Vernon Jubilee Hospital. Hospital administrator J. O. Dale outlined the plan.

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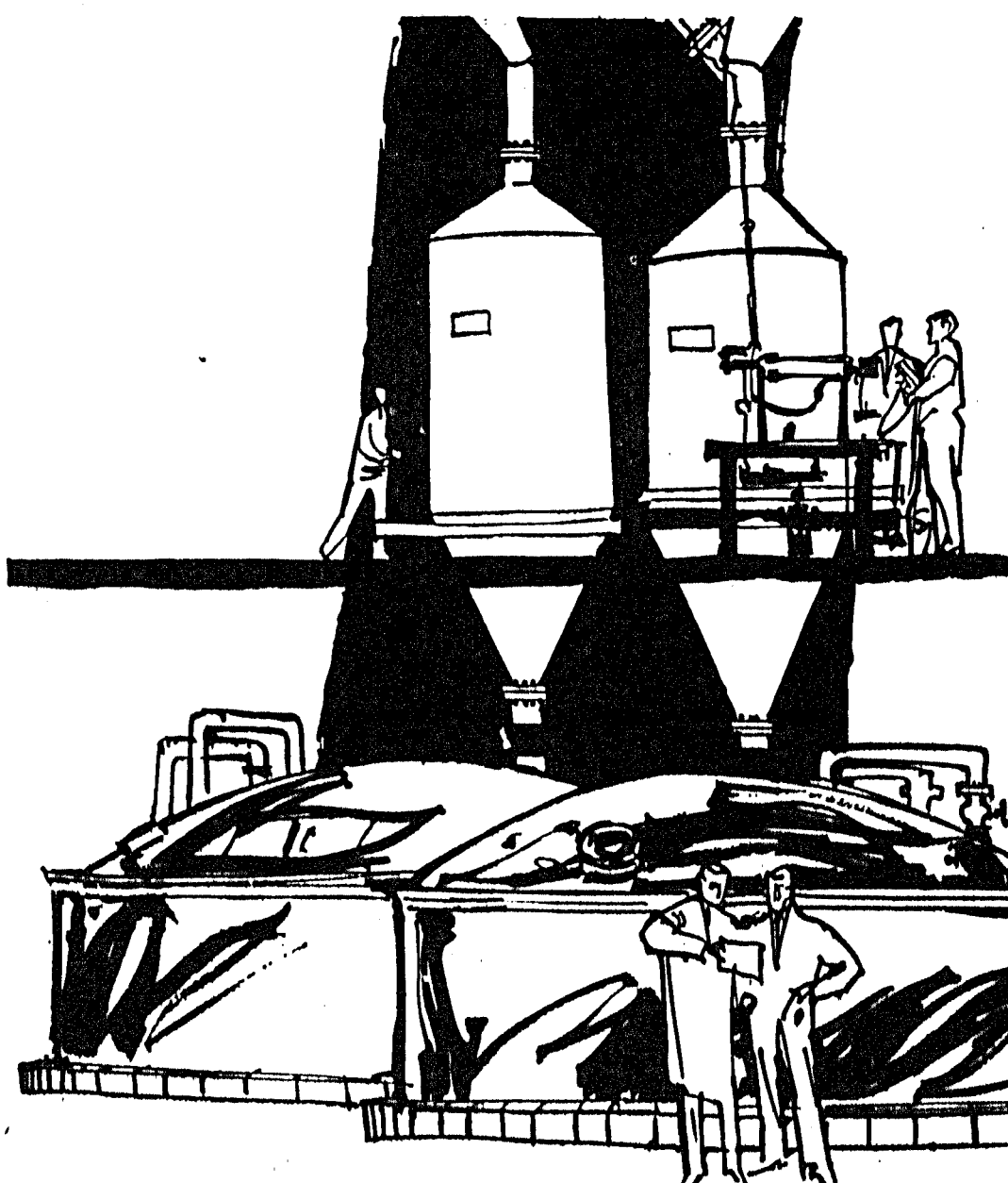
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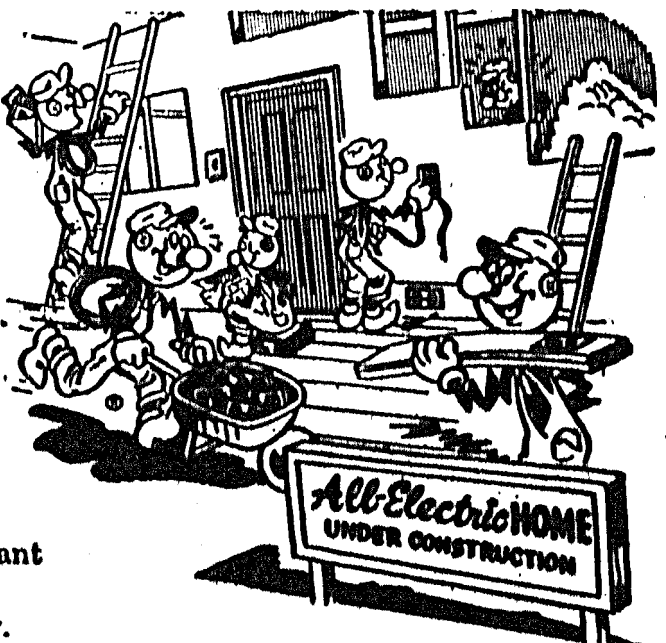
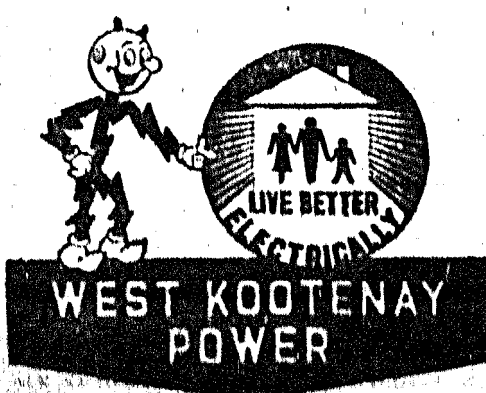
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ON THE SCENE

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ERIC GREEN

We heard from veteran Royalite basketball Bill Martino yesterday that his teammate Albin Hockstetter last season didn't make a single free throw. Martino said that Hockstetter has the worst free throw in the league, and that he's never seen a player who can't make a free throw.

Hockstetter accepted a bet that he couldn't make 50 successful free throws. He made 133. The visitors had trouble finding the word "Hock" over their disbelieving.

No wonder that this sacrifice been spoken than Albin tried again and made 50.

Albin has stated that he will play with Oroville this year in Pentecost. Because it is American, Albin can still sign with the Royalites and give them playoff support.

BIGGER-THAN-USUAL RALLY

Okanagan Auto Sport Club will stage a bigger-than-usual rally Sunday. It starts at Kelowna and ends somewhere between Kelowna and Penticton.

Club president Bert Gibb gave figures: 250-300 mile rally with 90 per cent on paved roads.

Twenty to 30 entries are expected, and the run is open to non-members. Two trophies are at stake.

BREACH OF PROMISE

Kelowna's Soccer Association is a decade young and growing this year.

President Bob McKinstry informed me that City Council is guilty of breach of promise.

In 1957 the local soccer group won the Okanagan Valley championship.

City Council then promptly climbed on the bandwagon and said they were proud of the players, and indicated they would lend the group a scroll landing their championship effort.

And as promptly forgot the promise. Reminded of it later, the City fathers apologized and reiterated their statement that the scroll would be sent.

It hasn't arrived yet, said McKinstry.

If Hockstetter with their game this Sunday with Kamloops, they can make the team at the top by defeating Vernon a week later.

SPORT LAWS WELL DEFINED

Sport statutes lay down definite rules about various standings or classifications for clubs.

These laws, like all others, are made not to be broken. Interior cities are obviously too small to support professional groups.

Yet professionalism persists in various thinly disguised ways. As much as anything, we believe, this is just more water through the fountainhead of sport misery in Kelowna.

One organization not guilty of this in the City is the Hotspurs soccer team. Undoubtedly, a much better class of soccer would be played if booters found jobs for the best to bring them here.

As has been proved, they don't remain for long. And while a club may go all the way one season, they pay by being crippled when the players run out of work and leave, or just pull the pins and leave town for greener financial pastures.

This is one of the reasons soccer has survived until now.

OLD DUTCH PROVERB

Some advice I try to give myself, quoting an old Dutch proverb. If each man sweeps the street in front of his own house, soon the whole street will be clean.

Others in sport might heed.

Jr. Series Threatened By Territorial Demand

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Hockey Association junior A series appeared in jeopardy today after a decision by Toronto-area Leafs to demand National Hockey League territorial rights.

Under the NHL constitution barring professional or pro-sponsored team operation within

a 50-mile radius of another professional team's home rink without permission, Leafs have refused permission to Montreal Junior Canadiens to play in the OHA.

The same clause has been used in Leafs' refusal to renew sponsorship applications for four OHA Junior A teams from the four American teams in the NHL.

St. Catharines, Guelph, Hamilton, and Niagara Falls are all within Leafs' 50-mile territory circle and Leafs decided not to allow Chicago Black Hawks, Detroit Red Wings, New York Rangers and Boston Bruins to continue working agreements with the Ontario teams.

Stafford Smythe, head of Leafs' hockey committee and co-owner of Toronto Marlboros Junior team, made the announcement Wednesday night.

TO DISCUSS MATTER

He said NHL president Clarence Campbell has made no move on the Toronto moves but expects the matter to be discussed at a meeting shortly.

"There is a relations committee meeting with the Western Hockey League in Edmonton next week," Smythe said.

"Frankly Selke will be there. So will Campbell and (Jack) Adams. We'll have an opportunity to discuss it thoroughly there."

Selke is managing director of the NHL Montreal Canadiens. Adams is general manager of the Red Wings.

The four OHA teams could continue to operate with their NHL sponsors, however, if Campbell is convinced sponsorship ships have been conducted in line with the constitution.

What becomes the fifth game of the series will be played Thursday night. The sixth will go Saturday and a seventh, if necessary, Monday.

The switch started Wednesday when the Canadian Lacrosse Association upheld a Norburn protest over a disallowed goal and wiped out Hastings' 10-9 triumph last Friday.

Insured by this, the Norburns Wednesday night defeated Hastings 11-9 to square the series at two wins apiece.

The Norburns were trailing 3-1 in games until the CIA backed their protest.

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How He Made His Last Big Homer . . .

THREAT TO RUTH'S RECORD ENDED

Maris Fails - Stopped At 59 But Yanks Grab Pennant

Roger Maris strode to the plate in the top of the ninth inning, dug in and fouled the first pitch by knuckleball specialist Hoyt Wilhelm back of the plate. Wilhelm wound up again, let go and Maris tried to check his swing. He couldn't.

The ball trickled down the first base line.

On that note Wednesday night ended the most serious threat to Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in one season as Maris, who had hit No. 59 in the third inning, failed in his final chance to tie the record.

The record of 60 home runs in one season was set by Babe Ruth in 1927.

Maris came up in the fourth inning and struck out against reliever Dick Hall, then smashed a shot in the seventh off Hall that brought the crowd to its feet as it flew down the right - field line. It went foul.

Maris got good wood on the next pitch, sending a towering fly to deep right - centre that chased right - fielder Earl Robinson back before he grabbed it for the out 20 feet short of the wall. Then came the ninth-inning dribbler.

"I wanted to get three good swings whether I hit it or not," said Maris. "The way it turned out, I didn't get one. I would have liked to have taken a full swing."

Maris joins a long list of sluggers who have failed to break Ruth's record, set in 1927. Roger tied Ruth's mark of 59 hit in 1921 and became the second man in major league history to hit that many. He still has eight games under the expanded schedule in which to match or surpass Ruth's total.

The honor of clinching the Yanks' 11th pennant in the last 12 years went to Ralph Terry (15-3). He did it with a four-hitter that made Ralph Houk the first rookie manager in 15 years to win a major league flag.

Houk, who succeeded Casey Stengel at the Yankee helm this season, became the first rookie to win since Ed Dyer in 1916.

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four spades after East had opened with one heart, and West with his singleton heart. East took the trick with the ace and returned a low heart, which West trumped with the six. West led back a club and East won with the ace and played the Jack of hearts.

South had to follow with the ten and West made the fine defensive play of ruffing with the nine to force dummy's Jack.

Declarer had lost three tricks by now and had to avoid the trap of trumping to order to make the contact. He led the queen of spades from dummy and when East covered with the king, he won it with the ace, West showing out.

South then entered dummy by playing a diamond and led the seven of spades. But East, who had carefully observed his partner's early plays of the six and nine, covered the seven with the eight, forcing South to ruff and thus making the fifth trick so that it became the highest trump. Declarer had only the 4-3-2 left and had to go down one.

It would not have helped declarer to lead the seven from dummy originally, instead of the queen, because East would cover the seven with the eight and would still eventually make a trump trick with the five.

So you would think, from looking at East's hand, that the five of spades would become the commanding card after only two rounds of trump were played, but that's exactly what happened.

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GENERAL
PLAY HERE!
HAVE AN AMBULANCE
BRING KRIS KREEBS
TO MY SPACESHIP.

THAT'S ENOUGH!
STOP RIGHT
THERE!

NOW WE'LL WAIT,
MEANWHILE, DRIVER,
YOU CALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT
AND ALERT THEM AS
TO WHAT IS
HAPPENING!

SURE!

NOW, GENERAL, YOU'D
BETTER HOPE THEY
SHOW UP WITH KRIS!
LET'S LEAVE KRIS
SHIP!

HOW DO WE KNOW
THAT WASN'T
CODED MESSAGE
HE GAVE?

**KELOWNA
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Ltd.
455 Smith Ave.
PO 2-2816

By Wingert



"Separate checks!"

By Stanley



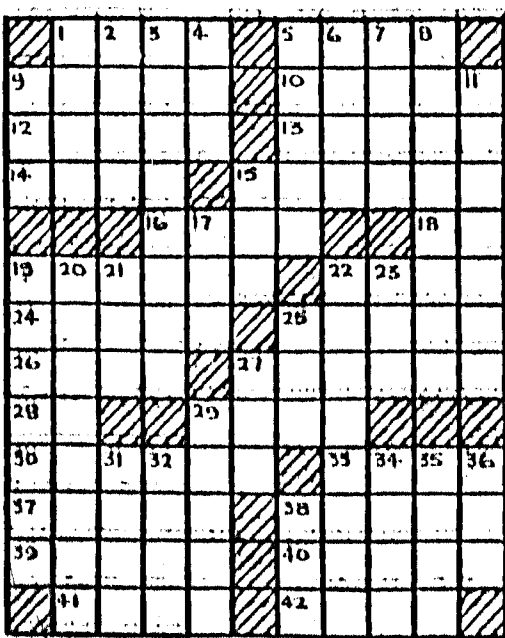
ACROSS

1. Cat's meal
5. Fineer surfaces
9. Kind of Pacific
10. Wall, island recess
12. Mimicry
13. Pale
14. Not loved
15. Stagger
16. Early Chinese coin
17. Sweeps
18. Mix
19. Yugoslav area
24. measures

DOWN

2. officer quarters
4. Cunning
5. Tangle
6. Leaning Tower
7. Full of pains
8. Awkwardly
9. Brawl
10. Bounder
11. Bears
15. Footlike part
17. Printer's measures
19. Build
20. Instruments
20. Heater
21. Palm
22. leaf (vtri.)
23. sudden attacks of illness
23. Label
25. Refreshing drink
27. Gained
29. French seaport
31. Bulrush
32. Japanese shrubs
34. Goddess of volcanoes
35. Wild ex-
36. Mixim
38. Arab garment

Yesterday's Answer



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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it:
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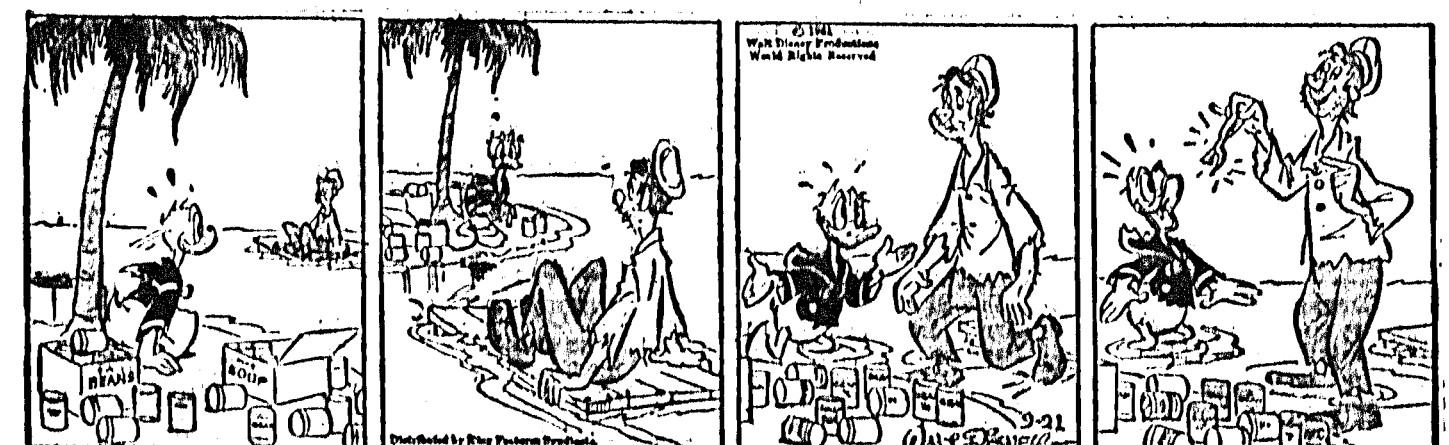
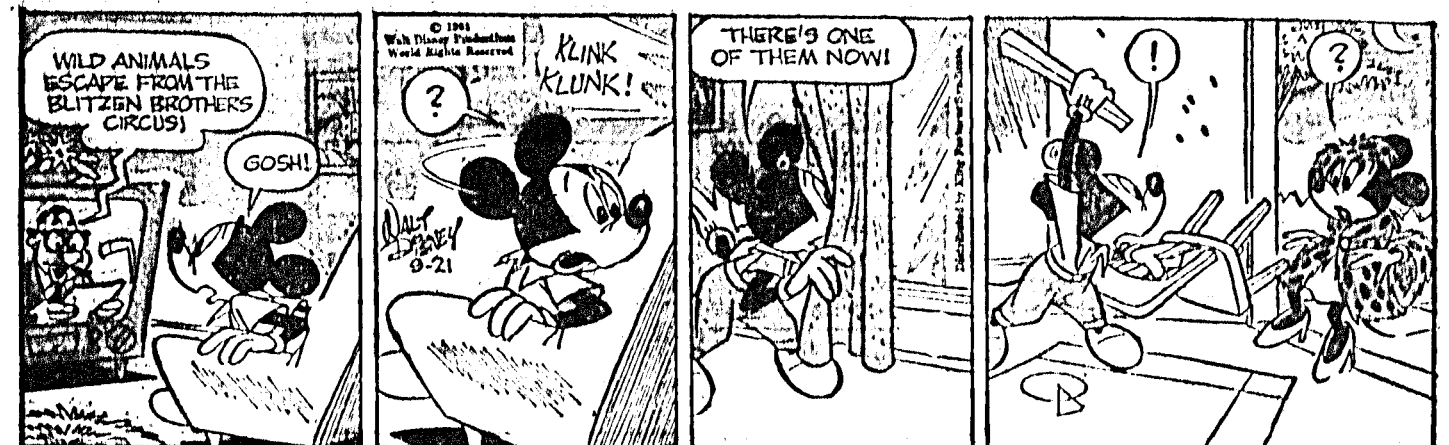
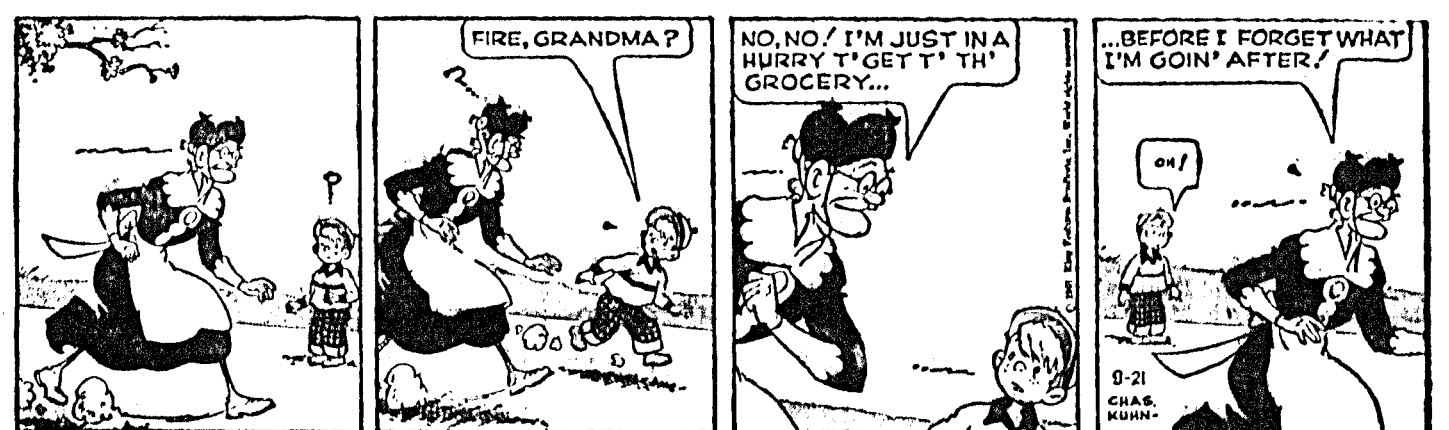
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

LMVG AN IUG JGHLOVG TL
UUNTAY SGGSN-NTYHMIGN.
Yesterday's Cryptocable: TO SEE WHAT IS RIGHT AND
NOT TO DO IT, IS WANT OF COURAGE — CONFUCIUS.



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5. In Memoriam

SACKMAN — In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away Sept. 21, 1960. "Today recalls sad memories. Of a dear mother, gone to rest. And the ones who think of her today."

Are the ones who loved her best.

—Always remembered and greatly missed by her husband and family.

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"He had no one his last farewell."

He said goodbye to none. The heavenly gates were opened.

A loving voice said "Come". I often sit and think of you. The things you used to say; I wonder why you had to die. Without a chance to say goodbye.

Though out of sight, you're ever mine; Still missed, loved, still mine; You will live with me in memory.

Until the end of time."

—Lovingly remembered by his wife Emma, Russell Jr., Ronald and Joyce.

8. Coming Events

SOUTH OKANAGAN LIBERAL Association General Meeting, Sunday, Sept. 24, 8:00 p.m., 1473 Water St. Agenda includes address by Ron Fairclough, Provincial Organizer, election of delegates to Provincial Convention and discussion on "Is free trade the answer to unemployment." Everyone welcome.

LADIES AUXILIARY TO AQUATIC Association Rummage Sale, Saturday, Sept. 30th, Centennial Hall, 1:30 p.m. Phone PO 2-4233.

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• Legal Surveys
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15. Houses For Rent

EXTRA MODERN 3 BED- room house, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, all electric kitchen, gas heated, excellent view, in Glenmore Heights. Available immediately, \$120 per month. Phone PO 2-3896. 52

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WORLD NEWS

HELD KEY WAR JOB

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill's personal messenger in the Second World War, David Barber, died in a hospital Tuesday. He was 70. Barber spent 20 years in the royal navy. As head messenger in the intelligence service, he was responsible for safe delivery of Britain's top secret documents during the war.

MILK FIRM EXPANDS

GRANBY, Que. (CP)—Trans-Canada Milk Powder Sales Ltd., which has its headquarters in this Eastern Township's community, has been given a federal charter and plans to expand its activities throughout the country. According to the terms of its charter, it will seek to coordinate sales of powdered milk in Canada, to export the surplus and to distribute surplus sales equitably among manufacturers.

PICK SPACE TEST SITE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. space agency announced Tuesday selection of the Houston, Texas, area as the site of its laboratory for manned space flight research. James Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the \$60,000,000 laboratory will be located on 1,000 acres of land made available by Rice University.

POSTPONE INQUIRY

QUEBEC (CP)—The Salvat royal commission inquiry into the former Union Nationale government's purchasing practices resumed Tuesday after a summer recess and was promptly adjourned until the Union Nationale party convention is over. The commission's hearings were adjourned Oct. 9 by Mr. Justice Elie Salvas, Montreal Superior Court judge and chairman of the commission.

LESS RICE

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese are eating less of their traditional fare—rice—and are feeling better, says a government survey. Cases of malnutrition have declined as the Japanese introduce more meat, eggs and milk into their diet.

EDUCATION EQUALITY

PARIS (AP)—France has become the first nation to ratify the United Nations-sponsored international convention against discrimination in education.

NO TAXES

BAGHDAD (AP)—Premier Kassem of Iraq has announced the drafting of a new law to exempt peasants from land and farm taxes.

HEROES NEEDED

VIENNA (AP)—Literature Front, organ of the Bulgarian

Communist Writers' Association, says its fairytale writers should dream up some Red heroes. "The fairytales in our children's books are not entirely satisfactory. We must create new heroes who are dictated by the new conditions."

WORKING OUT DEBT

BEDFORD, England (CP)—Lord Rudolph Russell, teen-age son of the Duke of Bedford, is selling guide books at his father's stately home, Woburn Abbey. He borrowed £50 from the duke for a trip to Monte Carlo—and to repay the loan he's getting a penny commission on every book he sells.

PROUD COLLECTOR

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Windsor's oldest resident, Mrs. Melissa Archer, 104, has a collection of about 2,000 china pitchers gathered over the years. Confined to a wheelchair, she sews quilts, watches television and cares for her collection, which includes one pitcher made in 1796.

GADGET NERVES

LONDON (CP)—Gadgets about the household don't necessarily make life easier, it is suggested in an article in the magazine Medical Press. It says that many housewives find the working of a spin drier or food mixer so complex that they can't sleep at night.

QUICK CONSTRUCTION

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP)—The latest thing in building is the "instant office." Six workmen from a Midland firm erected a prefabricated office for 80 workers just over an hour at a demonstration show.

BLOOD FROM STONE

CANTERBURY, England (CP)—Who says you can't get blood from a stone? The records at a Canterbury, Kent, hospital show a Mr. Stone is a regular blood donor.

MORE ADOPTIONS

VICTORIA (CP)—Adoptions are increasing in British Columbia but there is a severe shortage of prospective homes for children of mixed racial origin, says Mary King, child welfare superintendent. Some are placed in homes outside the province and in the United States.

WILL BE PREPARED

LINCOLN, England (CP)—A truck carrying a 155-foot girder spent 17 hours manoeuvring its way through the city. It wrecked traffic signs, street lamps, walls and sidewalks. Another load will be passing through—and this time council plans to remove all obstacles in advance.



DOWN BUT NOT OUT

This huge picture of secessionist Katanga province's premier Moise Tshombe wound up under coils of barbed wire at Elizabethville airport as United Nations troops cleaned out the administration building after seizing the airfield during the precease fire fighting.

Present School System Splits Indian Families

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B. C. (CP)—The chief of the Indian Affairs department's education division said Tuesday, Canada's system of education for Indian children is driving a wedge between parent and child. Robert F. Davey said Indian parents resent education over which they have no control and which destroys tribal ties and Indian identity. He was speaking at an Indian Affairs conference here. Reservation schooling is authoritarian, he said. "It has no significant impact on the Indian people as a whole and its influence is largely superficial."

The attitude of parents will not change, he said, "as long as the Indian school remains aloof from community life, a trespasser on the reserve, intruding in family life, alienating children from parents, disturbing old folk ways and hampering the freedom to roam."

Earlier, Immigration Minister Fairclough said Indians must be integrated into white communities and into white schools to give them more education. He said integration of Indian children into white schools is more advanced in British Columbia than any other province. One Indian child in three attends a white school in B. C. There are 120 in white high schools in the Lower Mainland.

Teachers Needed Badly To Aid Poorer Countries

HALIFAX (CP)—B. Scott Bateman, president of the Canadian Education Association, said Wednesday teachers are badly needed to help underdeveloped countries leap from the sea of ignorance. Mr. Bateman, also deputy education minister of Manitoba, said the "ultimate answer" for new countries lies in the home development of trained and educated nationals, not in the import of a few skilled technicians. He made the remarks in his presidential address to the association's annual convention, opening today. He said in his prepared speech that with today's threat of nuclear war, ignorance in underdeveloped countries could start local bloodshed and lead to a world war. He said these nations can be helped by importing teachers either from democracies or dictatorships. "In the choice of source lies the ideological trend and development of whole continents."

Shipments On Increase

OTTAWA (CP)—Value of manufacturers' shipments in July was an estimated \$1,965,000,000, down 7.6 per cent from June and up 5.7 per cent from July last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today. Shipments in the January-July period totalled \$13,483,000,000, little changed from the corresponding 1950 period. Inventories continued to decline during July. Inventory owned by manufacturers was \$4,197,900,000, down 0.7 per cent from June and down 1.1 per cent from July of last year.

THIEF AIDS COP IN ROOF CHASE

LONDON (AP)—Constable David Jones told the court he was chasing three men across the London rooftops "when all of a sudden a skylight gave way beneath me." "I plunged downwards, sir," explained the policeman, "but I managed to grasp a piece of the roof framework." "And then?" Jones pointed to Harry Crouch in the dock. "That one," said the constable, "stopped, came back to where I was dangling and told me, 'all right, guy, I can't leave you to fall through. I give up.'"

"He caught hold of me even though the glass about us was breaking. He nearly went through the roof too."

Jones—who weighs more than 200 pounds—said Crouch hung on to him until other constables arrived. Police had collared the other two men.

"There was nothing I could do but arrest him," said the policeman.

"And there's nothing I can do but send them all for trial," said the magistrate.

Shoreacres Man Faces Trial On 'Bomb' Charge

CASTLEGAR, B. C. (CP)—A nearby Shoreacres, B. C. man will stand trial at the Nelson fall assize in October on a charge of making an explosive device. John A. Makortoff was committed this week for trial in this Kootenay community between Nelson and Trail by Magistrate Parker Evans. Main testimony hinged on a \$3.90 battery and plier markings.

RCMP Corporal Shane G. Kirby, a weapons specialist from the force's Regina laboratory, said the pliers were the same ones used to cut a small copper collar found on an exploded bomb. The device was found by RCMP in the Olgow Brothers Lumber Yard here March 5 last year.

Leo N. Fedoroff of Vancouver, formerly of Kootenay electronics in Nelson, told the court he sold Makortoff a battery identical to the one found in the bomb.

Pentagon Welds Its SAS-TAC

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon has welded into a unified land-air team 115,000 troops of the Strategic Army Corps and the Tactical Air Command with its 1,800 planes. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara announced the unified command—under Lt.-Gen. Paul Dewitt Adams of the army—at a press conference Tuesday.

"The new command will provide combat-ready land and tactical air forces which can be readily moved when required to augment U.S. forces already deployed or to carry out such other contingency missions as may be assigned to it," said McNamara.

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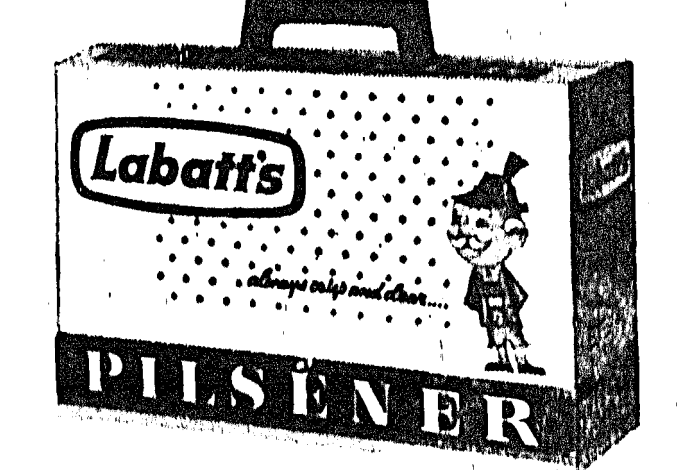
TOKYO (Reuters)—A geiger counter clicked vigorously today as it was brought near a Japanese atomic scientist who drank a "strontium cocktail" more than a month ago to test its effects on the body. Dr. Toshio Aoki, 56, director of the hygiene physics department of the Japan Atomic Energy Research Institute, laced his coffee with five micro-curries of strontium - 85. This is about 1-10th the maximum amount Japanese scientists calculate the human body can tolerate.

Aoki said that more than 90 per cent of the strontium had been ejected from his body, most of it in the first two days after he drank the "cocktail" Aug. 16, but that some still remained in the bones of his shoulders, hips and spine. There was still enough to cause geiger counters to click violently when they were brought close to him. Aoki will continue his observations until the end of next year, when he expects it will be impossible to measure the strontium left in his body.

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Residents of Osaka use make-shift rafts to carry children and belongings to safety from flood waters after Typhoon Nancy slammed into Japan's second largest city. Over 600,000 persons were left homeless by one of the most powerful storms to hit the country.

Bid By Rusk To Find Out Whether Russia Will Talk

UNITED NATIONS (AP) State Secretary Dean Rusk will try to find out from Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko here this week whether Russia is ready to negotiate on a compromise settlement of the Berlin crisis or intends to press its demands at increasing risk of war.

High Western diplomats said the fateful issue of war or peace has seldom been more starkly presented in modern diplomacy than it will be in the impending United States-Soviet talks. Rusk came to New York from Washington Sunday night, following a three-day policy conference with the foreign ministers of Britain, France and West Germany. He said he wants to know from Gromyko whether there is "a basis for serious negotiations on the questions raised by the Soviet Union in the past months."

On leaving Washington he had expressed cautious optimism about the outcome of his mission, saying "I think it is

important to be optimistic until things prove otherwise." Gromyko, who reached New York by plane Saturday night, would not say whether he was optimistic or pessimistic. He commented: "We'll see each other, we'll meet, and we'll talk."

TO ATTEND UN

Both men are here to attend the UN General Assembly session opening Tuesday. Rusk said they would "probably be seeing each other" at that time.

Rusk is expected to tell Gromyko that the United States and its allies will not tolerate interference with aircraft flying in the corridors to West Berlin across East German territory. There were several instances last week of Soviet fighter craft buzzing civilian airliners.

He also plans to advise Gromyko that the Western powers will not negotiate with Russia on peace treaties with a divided Germany or on the terms of a separate peace treaty with East Germany. At the conference in Washington last week the Western foreign ministers decided that any negotiations must be on such broader terms than those proposed by Premier Khrushchev.

Khrushchev has proposed separate peace settlements with East and West Germany, as opposed to the long-standing Western insistence on German unification. Falling Western agreement Khrushchev has said he will make a separate peace treaty with East Germany which, he claims, would give the German Red regime control of all Western supply lines to Berlin.

DEFENCE COSTS UP

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—The Netherlands government cut taxes but increased defence spending in its 1962 budget presented to parliament Tuesday by Finance Minister Jelle Zijlstra. The tax cut, effective next July 1, will cost the government an estimated 215,000,000 guilders (about \$60,200,000). The defence budget will go up next year by 135,000,000 guilders (about \$37,800,000) and by the same amount in 1963.

BCE, Gov't Sits Awhile After 'Fighting Words'

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MORE CALLS IT SMEAR

Mr. Robertson denied there was anything improper in the agreements and added: "Bennett's statements are a smear. If they think there is anything improper, let them sue. If they want to start an investigation in the courts, I'll be delighted."

He had no comment to make today on the status of Dr. Purdy, Mr. Sted and Mr. Ingram.

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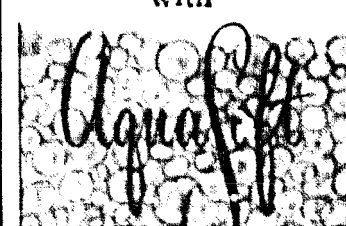
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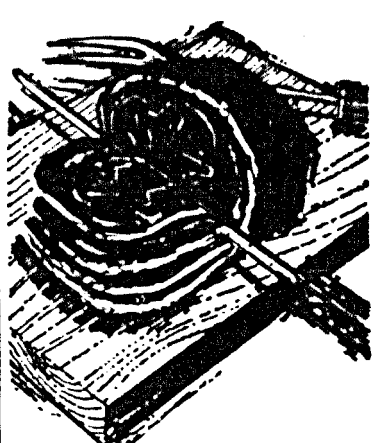
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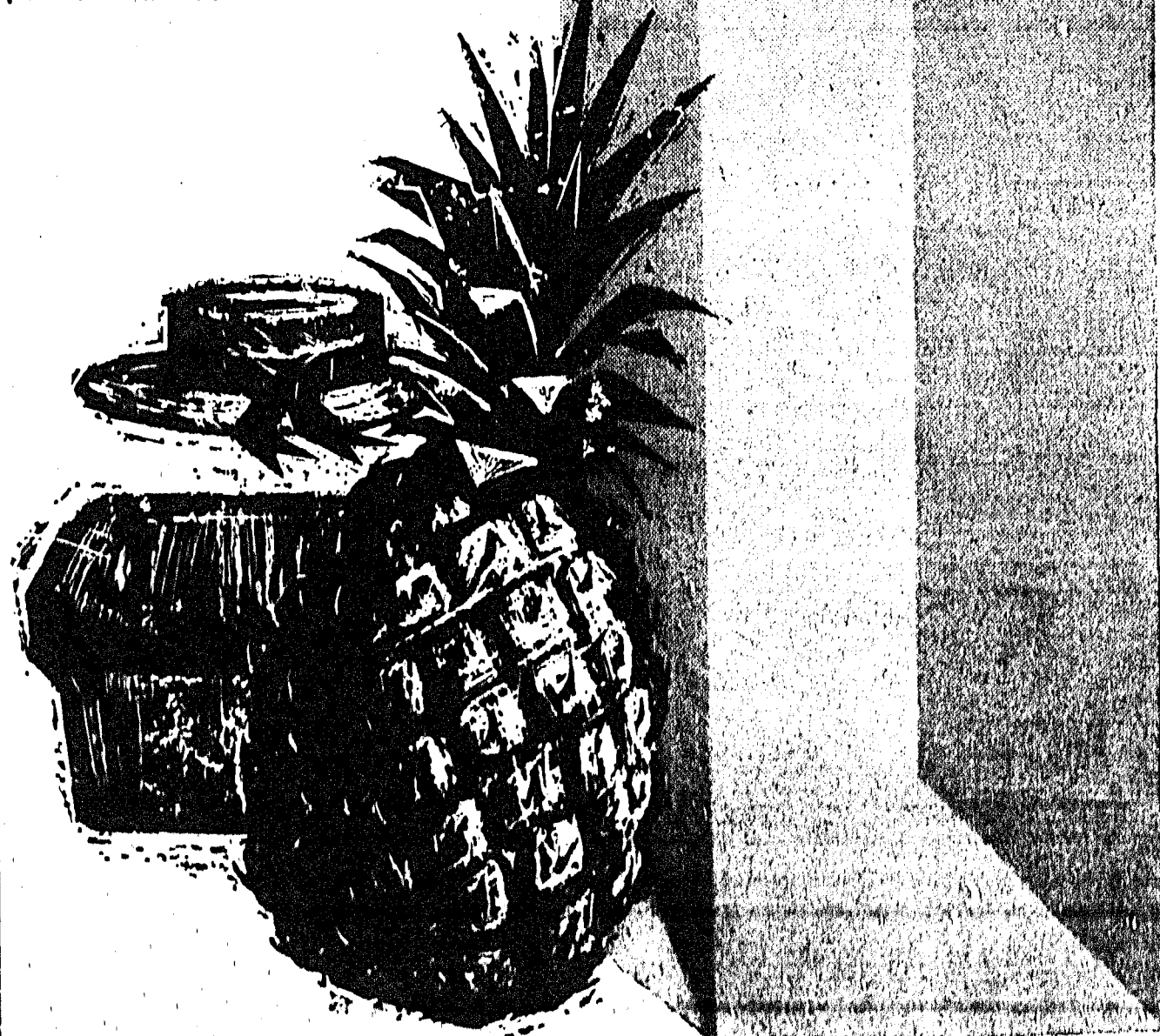
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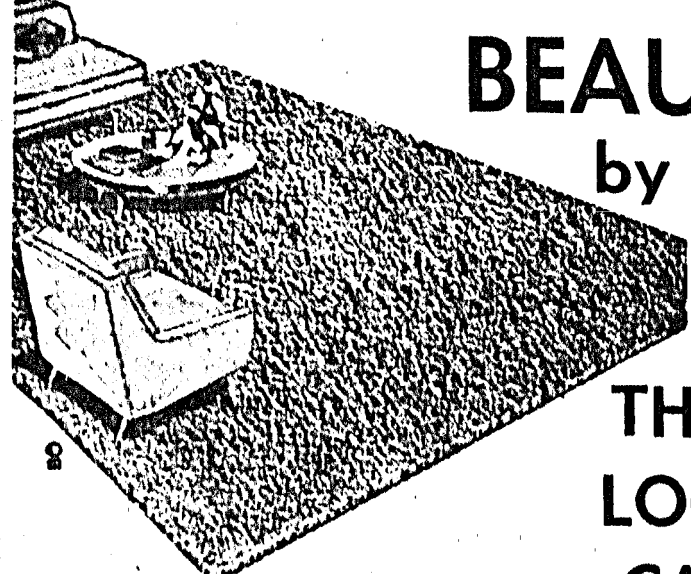


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